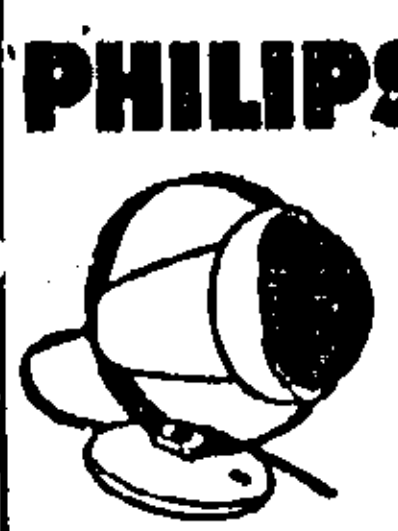


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

SOEKARNO AND INTERVENTION

PRESIDENT Soekarno has now followed up numerous warnings against foreign interference in the present deplorable domestic dispute in Indonesia with what appears to be a charge that such intervention has actually occurred, though the nature of that exploitation of the situation is not stated.

There is, of course, nowadays a law for the Communists and another for the Capitalists, and the truth is that the free world has been much more sinning against than sinning throughout the present troubles in the archipelago. British merchantmen which have been employed on the same run, and carrying precisely the same cargoes, for years, have been intercepted and detained for long periods right under the nose of Singapore, and no redress seems possible.

Trade Stopped

As a result ships refused to sail. The rubber the Indonesians need to export to live, remains piled up in Sumatra and other centres; and the rice stocks sent into Singapore from Thailand to supply the needs of Indonesia's many millions are similarly accumulating there. It is certain that while there may be different opinions and desires about the direction events should take in this country, the intention not to intervene is absolute. Nothing whatever would induce any of the foreign Powers with basic economic interests in South-East Asia to exploit this situation except in the purely diplomatic way. That is probably true of the Communists also, for they know as well as the non-Communist world that anything they might do in the way of intervention would only serve to turn against them the whole direction of the emotions on which the political class has been living for the past few years — indeed almost ever since the Indonesians gained their independence.

Nothing To Gain

THERE is nothing whatever to be gained by intervention, even if there is equally little to gain from passivity or even from active aid. It would in any case be strictly in accordance with precedent in such crises during the past quarter-century if the present upheaval did in fact take a wider and anti-foreign turn.

The danger has been present from the beginning. What Nationalist politicians call prestige was responsible for the intense concentration on the West Irian issue, and now that that has been swallowed up in domestic discord there are rumblings of some other pretext. It seems that what is required is respect by the Indonesians for the interests of the international community fully as much as respect for that country's interests.

Changed Tune

THE last thing President Soekarno said before he left Tokyo on his return trip was that troubled Indonesia could not tolerate interference in its domestic affairs from anyone or from any direction. That comes with a curious ring from a national figure who has spent far too much of his time in the past year in trying to recruit interest and support from countries in every quarter of the earth.

And it comes rather more curiously from him as head of a country which has also insisted on the United Nations, for the fifth time, devoting a great amount of time and trouble to interfering in what he also claims is his country's business.

TIE UP OF WEST'S 3 PACTS

Manila, Feb. 25. Britain and Australia agree to a Philippine plan which would virtually tie up the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation, the North Atlantic Alliance and the Baghdad Pact, it was disclosed today.

The two countries, which are members of Sento, expressed support for the proposal advanced by the Foreign Secretary, Felix Berio Serrano, in diplomatic notes sent to the Foreign Affairs Department. The Philippines has been sounding out Australia, Britain, France, Pakistan, Thailand and the US on the plan for inclusion in the forthcoming Sento Council of Ministers meeting here.

INDONESIAN

Meanwhile, Mr Serrano said he expected the Indonesian problem to come up during the March 11 to 13 top-level Sento conference. He also expressed hope that the Indonesian Central Government in Djakarta and the revolutionaries in Sumatra could settle their dispute in order to spare their people from bloodshed. But the Secretary said any reconciliation must be drawn along "democratic" lines. — United Press.

Labour Moves To Censure Government

London, Feb. 24. The Labour Party Opposition has drafted a motion of censure against the Government disapproving the decision to build intermediate range ballistic missile launching sites in Britain before a summit conference is held with the Soviet Union.

The text of the motion, made tonight after the announcement of an Anglo-American agreement on the installation of the American built missiles, will be presented in the two-day House of Commons defence debate which opens on Wednesday.

PROTESTED

About 350 demonstrators, mostly young people, protested at the House of Commons tonight against establishment of missile bases in Britain. They were admitted in batches of about 20 or 30 at a time to interview Members of Parliament in the central lobby. In Washington, American official quarters today confirmed that the first group of intermediate range ballistic missiles to be based in Britain under the agreement concluded between the two countries last Saturday will be ready for operation by the end of the year. — France-Press and Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Fangio Freed

Havana, Feb. 25. The Argentine Embassy announced early today that kidnapped World Champion auto racer, Juan Manuel Fangio, has been released by Cuban rebels. The rebels returned Fangio safely to the Argentine Embassy here approximately at midnight. — United Press.

Race Stopped As Four Are Killed

FANGIO STILL MISSING

Havana, Feb. 24. At least four people were killed and 28 injured today when a Ferrari racing car driven by Armando Garcia, of Cuba, skidded into spectators during the Cuban Grand Prix.

The race, already overshadowed by the gun-point kidnapping of Argentine ace driver Juan Fangio, was called off. Britain's star driver, Stirling Moss, was in the lead in another Ferrari at the time of the crash.

Oil Slick

Garcia was also hurt as his two-litre Ferrari crashed, spilling oil over the track, at the end of the sixth lap of the 310-mile race.

World Champion Juan Fangio of Argentina was due to compete but was kidnapped by rebels who said the Cuban Government should devote itself to unemployment problems rather than organising a Grand Prix.

At least five people were killed and 20 injured as a Ferrari driven by Cuban Armando Garcia skidded and crashed into spectators. Garcia also was rushed to hospital and reported in a critical condition.

Twenty-seven cars were taking part in the race, over a 3½ mile circuit.

Third One

Other leading racing motorists taking part were Jean Behra, France, Jacques Laffite, and Gregory, USA, in a Ferrari.

Today's crash is the third major one in the last three years involving the deaths of spectators. The most serious was during the 24-hour race at Le Mans, France, in June 1955 when 83 people were killed and 100 injured after two cars left the track and crashed into the crowd.

TO BE FREED

New York, Feb. 24. A spokesman for Cuban exiles in New York said today that he was "absolutely certain" that world champion racing car driver Juan Manuel Fangio, who was kidnapped last night, would be freed immediately after the end of the Cuba Automobile Grand Prix Race. — France-Press.

During the Mille Miglia race in Italy last May, 11 spectators were killed when a car driven by the Spanish Marquis De Portago and the American, Eddy Nelson, burst a tyre at 180 mph and crashed into the crowd. Both drivers also died.

Sabotage

During the Mille Miglia in 1955 three spectators were killed and 13 injured when three cars skidded off the rain-soaked road.

According to one later unofficial report, three people were killed and more than 20 injured in the crash.

Reports that Cuban rebels had spread oil on the course and this had caused Garcia's car to swerve and rear into the crowd could not be confirmed. Thousands turned out to watch the start of the 310,000 race this afternoon, lining the three and a half mile circuit course which, for about half its length, runs along the waterfront.

It was not long before Moss had roared to the front, closely followed by Gregory.

Duelling

The two were duelling on the back-stretch of the course when Garcia's racer poured into the screaming crowd.

Officials halted the race almost immediately as ambulances, sirens wailing, sped to the scene. The injured were rushed to hospitals in the city.

One Report

One report that he had been released quickly spread through the crowds at the race track soon after the start of the race, but this proved false.

A second report, about an hour later, said he would be released at a specified road junction.

Police, who raced to the spot, found no one. Hundreds of police and troops tonight continued to comb the city to get some clue as to where Fangio was being held. — Reuter.

TORIES WIN VOTE ON UNEMPLOYMENT IN COMMONS' DEBATE

London, Feb. 24. The number of unemployed in Britain rose by roughly 28,000 this month, bringing the total unemployment figure to about 423,000, the Minister of Labour, Mr Iain Macleod, said tonight.

The percentage of workless of the employed population was now 1.9 compared with 1.8 in January, he told the House of Commons.

Workless

Mr Macleod said the increase was much smaller than the 60,000 by which the number of workless rose in January, but the February increase appeared to be a "real and not a seasonal increase."

Mr Macleod, who was speaking in a debate on pockets of unemployment in Britain, said employment generally remained at a record level. At the end of December, it was higher than in any previous December.

Moreover, January and February were the seasonal peaks of unemployment and in March the seasonal improvement started.

Mr Macleod said he thought the level of employment would remain very high.

Relaxation

The question for the Government was whether the time had come now to relax the anti-inflationary policies on which it had embarked.

When the time came for relaxation no one would be more pleased than the Government. "But half a dozen times since the war, we have lost the full benefits of courageous action because we went into reverse too soon," he said.

He believed there was a better chance of achieving price stability now than at any time since the war. It would be worse than folly to throw that chance away.

A Government motion asking the House of Commons to welcome its intention to continue the practical steps being taken to deal with pockets of unemployment in particular localities was carried by 309 votes to 238 and a critical Labour motion rejected without a further vote. — Reuter.

HONGKONG RECEPTIVE TO US REQUESTS?

New York, Feb. 24. The Daily News Record quotes a US Government official as saying that the Hongkong Government representatives seem to have been "receptive" to Washington requests for discretion in shipments of textiles to the United States. According to the Daily News Record, the official emphasised, however, that the United States Government considered Hongkong exports to the United States "rather moderate" in view of the heavy volume of goods Hongkong buys from the United States. He pointed out that the United States sells about US\$100,000,000 worth of goods annually to Hongkong and buys only about US\$10,000,000 worth in return. Nevertheless, United States officials in discussions with representatives of Hongkong pointed out that Hongkong was doing itself a disservice by keeping its exports on a narrow basis, and suggested greater diversification. — France-Press.

MOB CHASES UK HOUSING MINISTER

London, Feb. 24. A rioting mob tonight chased Housing Minister, Henry Brooke, from a public meeting as he defended a controversial Government measure that took the ceiling off rents.

Brooke rushed to safety in an adjoining room as a struggling crowd tried storming the platform in a central London hall. He later declared it was "Communists" who came at him out of the restive and banner-carrying audience of 400.

Storming

Several of Brooke's Conservative Party supporters stood between him and attackers. Brooke held his place until the storming party turned over the table at which he was speaking. Then, as his microphone fell back at him, Brooke ducked into the adjoining room. Pushing and shouting continued outside until police reinforcements arrived.

There were no casualties reported and little property damage in the hall. No arrests were made. Before the meeting, at which Brooke was to answer questions about the Rent Act which decontrolled rents frozen since the start of World War II, men handed out leaflets headed, "Mosley or slump? — a reference to British pre-World War II Fascist leader, Sir Oswald Mosley."

Disturbances

Mosley, interned during the war, now heads a right-wing group called the "Uxalists." The meeting was under way only eight minutes when the disturbances began. Brooke was defending the measure, when his words were drowned in boos and counter-chants. The attack began with shouts of "resign." Brooke told newsmen later "This is typical of what would happen if the Communists got control of this country, the one thing they cannot tolerate is free speech." — United Press.

FRONDIZI WINS ELECTIONS

Buenos Aires, Feb. 24. With almost all provisional returns in, it was clear tonight that Dr Arturo Frondizi's Radical Intransigente Party had swept the board with a victory in the Argentine General Elections.

This will give it full control over the National Congress and a free hand to administer provincial governments, where the party won all the governorships. Out of approximately 10 million votes, Dr Frondizi polled over four million and Dr Ricardo Balbin of the People's Radical Party 2,000,000. The others went to lesser parties and 700,000 blank ballots were returned.

Dr Frondizi's party will have a monopoly of the 46 senatorial seats in the national congress and a working majority of over two-thirds in the lower house, with 133 seats out of a total of 187. — Reuter.

Rocket Tests

Washington, Feb. 24. Britain may test United States-built Thor rockets on Australia's Woomera range later this year, diplomatic sources said tonight. — China Mail Special.

BACON SAVES SINKING MOTOR SHIP

Eindhoven, Feb. 24. A four-pound side of bacon saved the 100-ton Dutch motor vessel Zulderzee from sinking in the harbour here, a spokesman for the Koopvaart shipping company revealed today. The ship sprang a leak in the hull after a collision late on Saturday night. One of the crew rushed to the nearest butcher's shop and hammered on the door until the owner opened a window. "Bail me a side of bacon," the man demanded. "My ship's sinking." The bacon was rushed back to the ship and the captain plugged the hole with it. The ship was kept afloat and next morning it was taken to the repair yard. — China Mail Special.

Recognition Of UAR

Washington, Feb. 24. The State Department spokesman said today that the United States would make known in due course its position regarding recognition of the new United Arab Republic.

The spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, said the Department had been formally notified at the weekend of the formation of the UAR.

He said that to his knowledge the United States Embassy in Damascus had not been directed by the Department to close down. — Reuter.

RANGOON SHORT OF WATER

Rangoon, Feb. 24. Rangoon was critically short of water today after rebels, believed to be Karens, blew up the aqueduct supplying the Burmese capital for the second time in two days last night. The rebels infiltrated past army posts in the big northern suburb of the city last Saturday and Sunday night. Repairs were expected to take two days. Meanwhile, the powerful municipal reserves were distributing water four hours per day — two hours in the morning and two in the evening. — France-Press.

IKE'S COLD IMPROVING

Washington, Feb. 24. President Eisenhower still has a slight cold but it is improving, it was reported today. Mr James Hagerty, the Presidential Press Secretary, told reporters: "I can still recognize a little hushiness in his voice but it is appreciably less than it was." President Eisenhower, who returned to Washington today after a holiday at Thomasville, Georgia, caught the cold earlier this month. — Reuter.

Ships Tied Up

Melbourne, Feb. 24. Forty ships were tied up in Melbourne today when 4,800 waterfront workers stopped work pending settlement of a labour dispute. The dispute between workers and the stevedoring authority, was over the size of working gangs that should be used on the waterfront. — France-Press.

French Troops Massing On Frontier Says Tunisia

Tunis, Feb. 24. Tunisia claimed tonight that French troops and armoured vehicles were massing along the Algerian-Tunisian frontier.

A communique from the office of the Secretary of State for Information said tonight that since this morning troops and armoured units and army lorries had been massing opposite the Tunisian military posts at Ain Karma. The communique said a French aircraft had flown over the posts.

Tunisia also protested to France tonight over the death of a Tunisian peasant who was killed when a French jet fighter plane crashed and exploded near Bizerta.

French sources said that the pilot, who was on a training flight, was killed. — Reuter.

MURPHY SEES GAILLARD

Paris, Feb. 24. Mr Robert Murphy, America's "good offices" representative in the Franco-Tunisian dispute, had talks with the French Prime Minister, M. Felix Gaillard, today.

The Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, also took part in the talks which lasted an hour and a half.

M. Pineau said afterwards that Mr Murphy, who arrived from London today and was holding his first meeting with French leaders, had mainly sought information.

Mr Murphy has so far made no arrangements for further talks before flying on to Tunis tomorrow.

He told reporters when he arrived that he had no pre-conceived plan for solving the dispute. His British "good offices" counterpart, Mr Harold Boyle, is now preparing for his mission in London. — Reuter.

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created the
woman" devil
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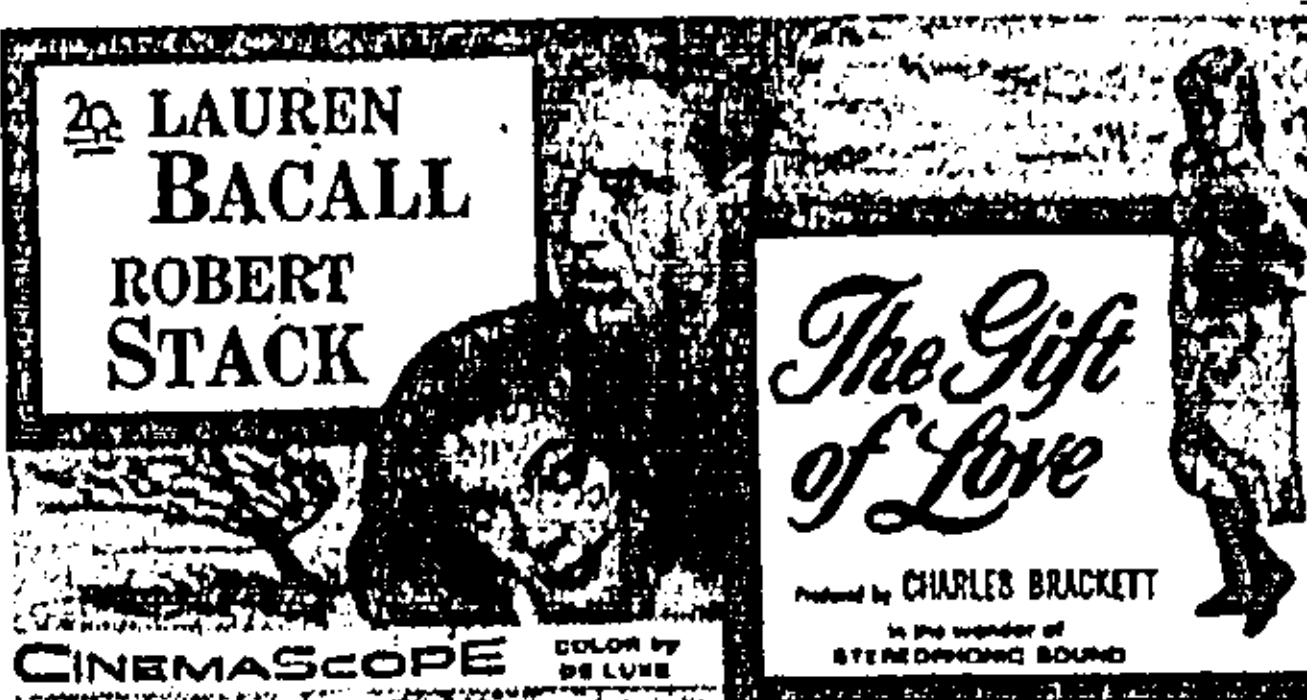
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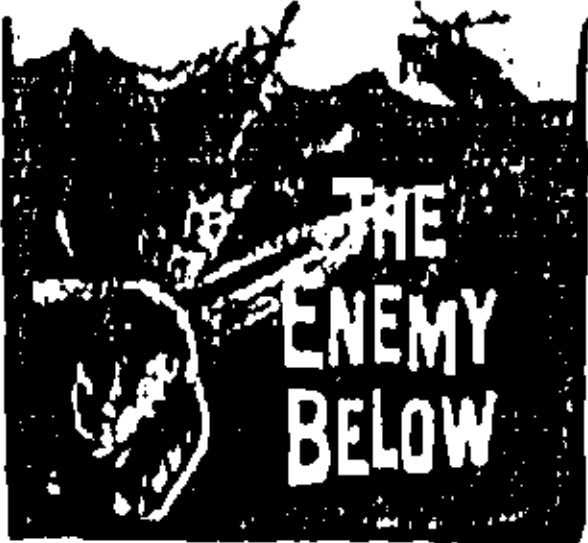
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the Duel... that Tore the
Ocean Apart!

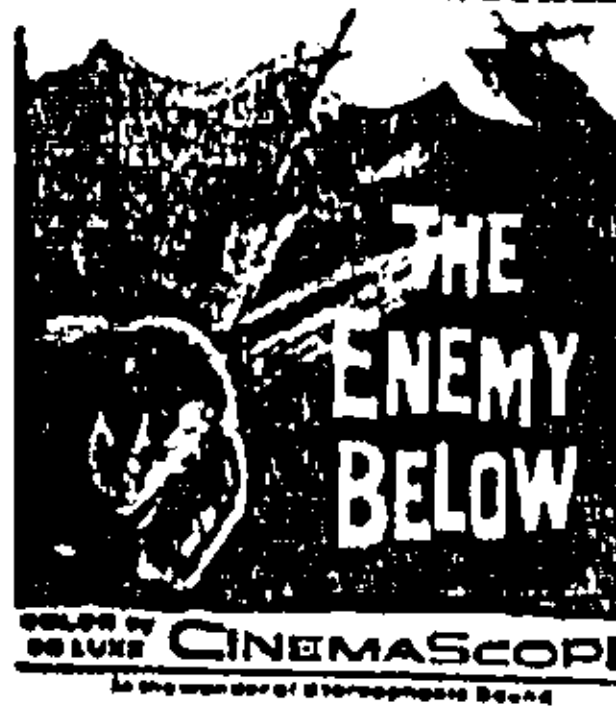
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**BISHOP AND
PRIEST
ARRESTED IN
CANTON**

Tokyo, Feb. 25.

China reported today the arrest of a Chinese Roman Catholic bishop and one priest in the southern city of Canton for espionage and counter-revolutionary activity.

The New China News Agency reported today that Teng Yi-ming, Bishop of the Canton diocese, and an accomplice, Yen Teh-keng, "a Catholic priest in Canton" were arrested by the Canton Municipal Public Security Bureau.

The agency did not say when the arrests took place, but said that the two had been arrested for "repeated violations of the law and counter-revolutionary activity."

The agency said that the Bishop had been involved in espionage activities dating back to the early stages of the Korean war. The charges against Teng, as listed by the agency, include:

• Receiving and passing on funds "from imperialist agents for counter-revolutionary purposes, one sum being HK\$500,000 and another sum of US\$300,000 from U.S. imperialist agents."

• In January, 1955, instructing a "reactionary" for setting up "a centre in Canton for transferring funds supplied by imperialist agents abroad."

• Passing on 2,105 yuan (US\$890.70) to Huang Ke-jen, who was at the time doing under-cover work in the Catholic church in Swatow and was later arrested. This occurred in February, 1955, the agency said.

"Smuggler"

The agency said that in addition to the above, the Bishop had set up an organisation in Canton "which smuggled counter-revolutionaries out of the country," that he had worked with an agent, identified as "Nassels Jauregui, an imperialist spy" who was later deported, and that the Bishop "had collaborated with Ignatius Kung's counter-revolutionary group in Shanghai," which operated through the Catholic Church in subversive activities.

During the Korean war, the agency said, Bishop Teng "in person stopped many young Catholics from applying to join the People's Volunteers" and had called on Catholics to oppose the Communists' agrarian reforms.

It also charged that Teng threatened "patriotic Catholics" with ex-communication and "condemned those Catholic priests who were elected People's Deputies in 1956."

The agency did not say what had happened to the Bishop since his arrest.—United Press.

**MURDER OF
MOSLEMS**

Oran, Feb. 24. Twelve Algerian Moslems were murdered by a rebel band in a village in the Sidi Bel Abbas region, it was learned here today.

Informed sources said that the men had their throats slashed by the outlaws because they refused to aid the rebel movement.

French security forces launched an operation aimed at tracking down the band.—France-Press.



Headaches

Toothaches

Colds

are quickly overcome by

CHASPIN

**Dulles Is
70
Today**



John Foster Dulles

Washington, Feb. 24. US Secretary of State Mr. John Foster Dulles will celebrate his 70th birthday tomorrow. A quiet ceremony and possibly a luncheon is planned for him by his close colleagues at the State Department. The birthday will not affect his working plans.—France-Press.

**Never Before Such
A Procession
Of Crooks!**

—Court Told

London, Feb. 24.

A defence counsel reviewed the testimony of prosecution witnesses in the trial of five men on a conspiracy charge today and declared: "Never can there have been such a procession of crooks through the witness box."

Mr Edward Clarke, defending Detective Sergeant Trevor Heath, 36, told the jury at the Old Bailey central criminal court that they might think certain prosecution witnesses had "the motive, the character and all the other attributes of liars."

He described their evidence as "a context in the witness box of the crooks against the honest men."

Mr Clarke was the first of six counsel to make closing speeches to the court before the summing up of the judge, Mr Justice Donovan.

The three-week-old trial, in which nearly 60 witnesses have given evidence, is expected to end this week.

In the dock with Heath are: Charles Ridge, 50, suspended police chief of Brighton, south coast resort; detective Inspector John Hammersley, 40; Anthony Lyons, 69, a bar owner; and Samuel Bellson, 42, a book-maker.

PLEA

They have pleaded not guilty to conspiring between January 1949 and October 1957 to obstruct the course of justice.

Mr Clarke submitted that the prosecution had been "selective not only in their witnesses but in their defendants."

"It is possible some Brighton police officers have been corrupt during those nine years and they are not in the dock," he said. "And it may be one of the reasons why the prosecution have not called some of these officers."

He invited the jury to find Heath not guilty of the charge "unless you are satisfied without any reasonable doubt that he was in this corruption racket right up to the neck."

Heath, he recalled, was in the witness box longer than any other accused. "I guarantee that quite a lot of us, if we were subject to an investigation and were cross-examined by experienced advocates, would have to admit we did something imprudently from time to time," Mr Clarke said.

Making the final address for the prosecution, Sir Harry Hytton-Foster, Solicitor General, said he hoped the jury's verdict would not be based on the pro-

position that a person with a criminal record could never be telling the truth and a police officer could never be lying.

DENIAL

Earlier, the Solicitor General completed his cross-examination of Ridge, who has denied allegations that he accepted bribes in Brighton in 1955 so that a club known as "The Bucket of Blood" could serve drinks after licensing hours.

Ridge told the court today that he did not attach "the greatest importance" to a complaint by Mrs. Blanche Cherryman — a prosecution witness — about the way the club was being operated.

(She testified that she complained to Ridge after receiving a telephone message saying "Close the club, say it is Charlie.")

Ridge, then a detective superintendent, agreed that the message was of "the utmost gravity" because it was the kind of tipping-off associated with corruption.

He said he reported the matter to his chief constable.

The hearing adjourned until tomorrow, when the Solicitor General will continue his final address.—China Mail Special.

**Plays Accordion
For 80 Hours**

Lausanne, Feb. 24.

Swiss musician Andre Mouron set a new world record today by playing the accordion for 80 hours without a break.

The former record was held by another Swiss, Marcel Klaus, who played for 77 hours 32 minutes last year.

Mouron realised his performance in a cafeteria, checked by a notary public and a doctor.—France-Press.

Soraya III

Cologne, Feb. 24.

Queen Soraya of Iran is slightly ill and will be confined to her bed for two days, Iranian Embassy sources said here today. The nature of her illness was not revealed but it was believed to be a cold.—United Press.

**Murder Of
Italian
Officer, Probe
Ordered**

Naples, Feb. 24.

The Italian Navy Ministry today ordered an investigation into the mysterious murder of Lieutenant-Commander Battino Negrotto di Cambiaso, skipper of the corvette Pomona who was bludgeoned to death with an iron bar in his cabin aboard the ship in the port of Naples over the weekend.

Investigators were looking into the possibility of espionage and theft as motives for the crime.

The 27-year-old naval officer was killed on the night of February 23, but the crime was not revealed to the press until today.

The sum of some US\$6,600 was missing from the ship's safe.

The crime was unprecedented in the history of the Italian Navy.—France-Press.

**Matt Busby
Continues
To Improve
Victims Of Air
Disaster**

Munich, Feb. 24.

Matt Busby, injured manager of Manchester United, will remain in hospital here another four to six weeks if he maintains his present rate of improvement, a medical officer said today.

A medical bulletin earlier today stated that Mr Busby "continues to make good progress. He has developed a slight cold which is clearing up normally." The medical officer said Mr Busby, in hospital since the disastrous crash on February 6, would be fit enough to return to England in four to six weeks but would have to "take it easy" and convalesce for a long period.

Jackie Blanchflower, Manchester United international, was said to be making good progress.

John Berry, the winger, and Captain Kenneth Rayment, co-pilot of the crashed aircraft, are both still dangerously ill. Berry has shown a very slight improvement over the past week.—China Mail Special.

**'Chicken Tracks'
On Bottom
Of Ocean
No Explanation,
Scientist Says**

New York, Feb. 24.

Professor Kenneth Hunkins, geo-physician of Columbia University, said today that he could not explain the presence of tracks like those made by chicken's feet which were found and photographed at the bottom of the ocean near the North Pole.

He said he could not explain the "footprints" photographed on the ocean bed, at a depth of 2,600 metres even though the presence of marine life at these depths was known.

He said the prints did not resemble those made by sea snails.

The photographs were taken by a 35 millimetre camera equipped with a lighting system, which was lowered by a wire through a hole made in the Polar ice.

When the camera reached the ocean bed, the impact caused the camera and the lighting system to go off.—France-Press.

SHOWING **QUEENS** TO-DAY

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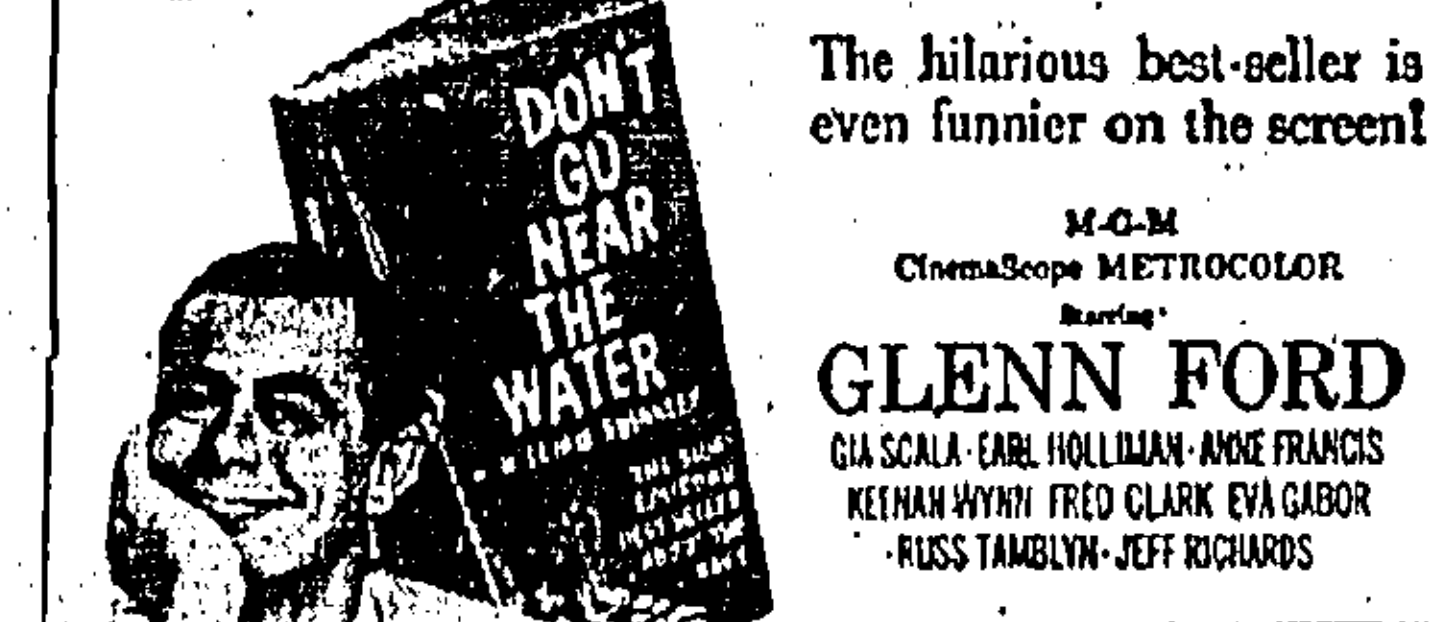
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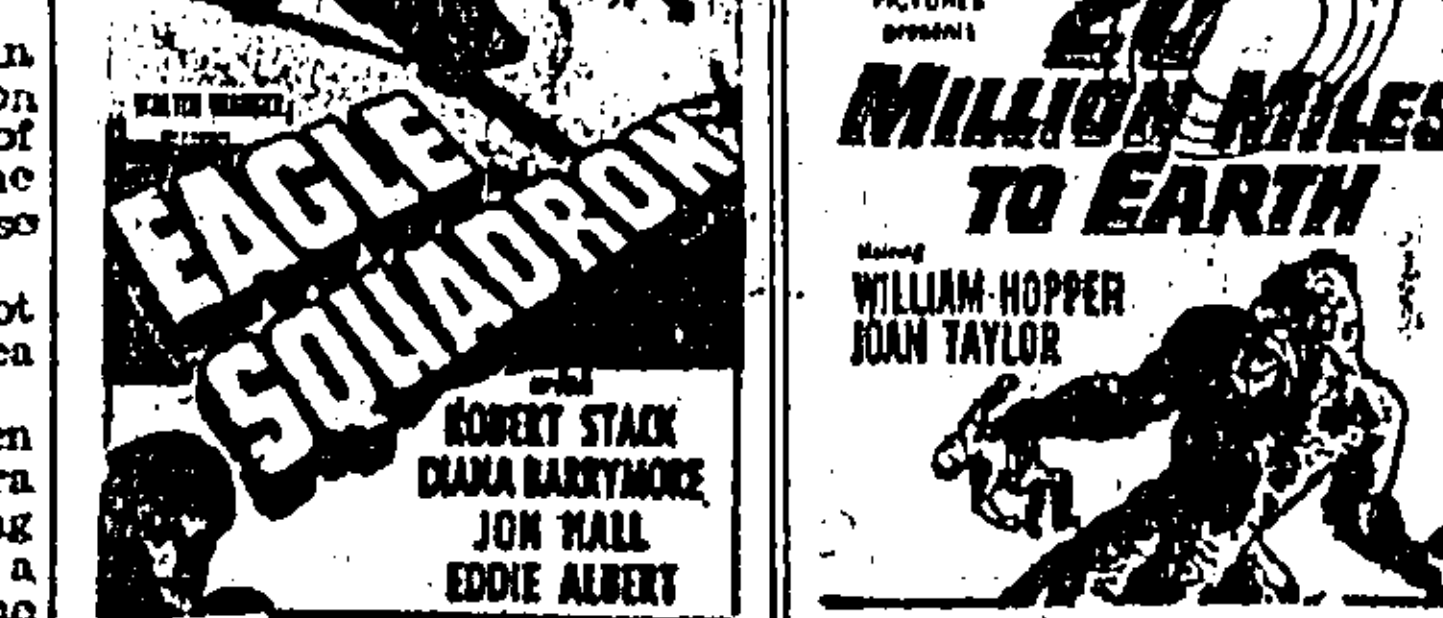
CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

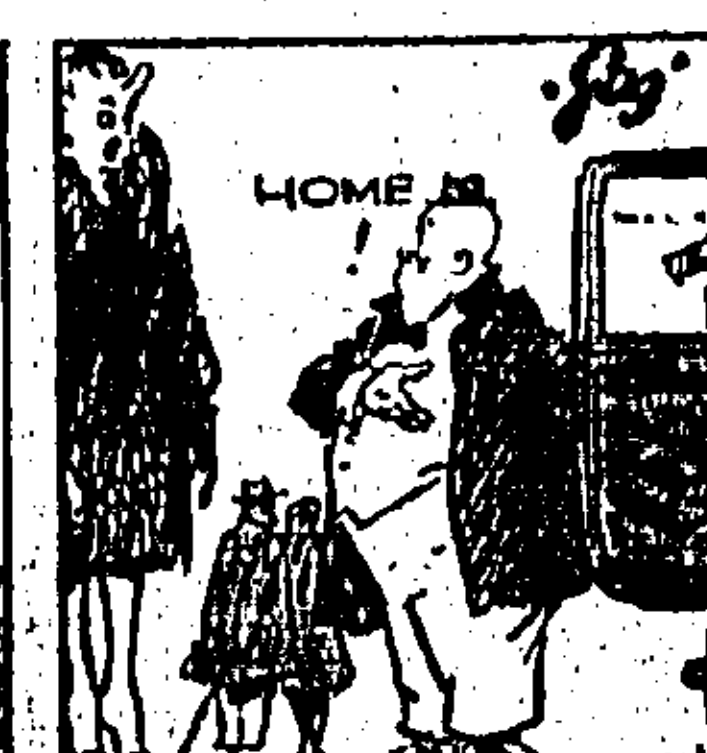
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Dished**POP**

CABLE BRIEFS

Atlanta, Feb. 24. A recent bridegroom, believed to be named Clarence Thomas Peterson, was under arrest today because his bride got confused about what to call him. Mrs. Whaley Peterson said her husband told her his name was O'Malley, but then she found his driver's license was made out to Peterson and he signed his checks Dillard. Police said Peterson is wanted in New Orleans for burglary.—United Press.

Towner, Feb. 24. An empty cream bottle was left on the counter of a golden rule store here for about 24 hours. When a clerk noticed it, he found it jingling with almost a dollar in "contributions." The bottle has gone back to the creamery; the change went to the March of Dimes.—United Press.

Lethford, Feb. 24. A salesman advertised in the local newspaper today for return of his washing machine. He let it out for a free trial, he said, but he couldn't remember to whom.—United Press.

New York, Feb. 24. New York City's Department of Air Pollution Control announced today that its increased enforcement activities last year had resulted in 237 more summons, 353 more hearings and \$5,005 more fines than in 1956. There was also, the Department said, more soot.—United Press.

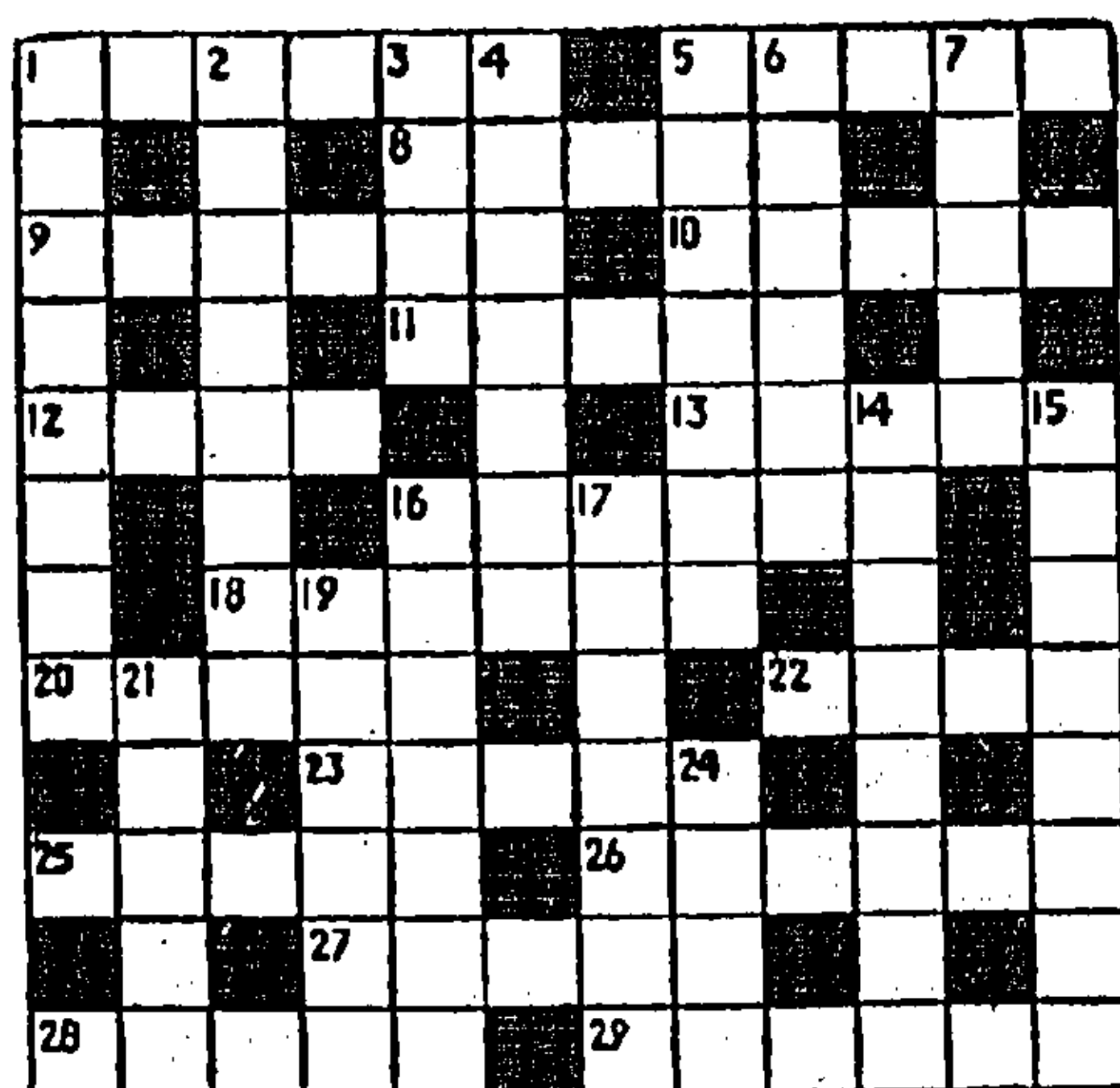
Atlanta, Feb. 24. A veterinarian and a mechanic were repairing the damages of a traffic accident today. The veterinarian was treating the horse that put its foot through the plastic top of Mrs. Frances Crumley's automobile, which the mechanic was patching.—United Press.

A POLICEMAN'S LOT IN SOHO

London, Feb. 21. A young London policeman started hunting for a thief to-night and ended up by apologising to a nude artist's model. The hunt began when a Soho wine merchant's shop was raided.

The keen young policeman thought the thief might have escaped over the roof—so he went to find out. He found himself peering through a top-floor window at 21-year-old Maureen Vennables, posing in the nude for a photographers' club. The window was opened and an embarrassed policeman climbed in to make his apologies.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Does an arm chair one write about TV? (6).
- 5 Of course, they're not on the level! (5).
- 9 Number of deadly sins (5).
- 10 Liquid of eternal life? (6).
- 11 Just the river for tours (5).
- 12 Vocal solo (4).
- 13 One way to cut things fine (5).
- 16 Film projection centre (5).
- 18 Makes up for (6).
- 20 Procrastination (5).
- 22 Dialect from Jersey (4).
- 23 They're often blamed for "20" (5).
- 25 One is named after Halley (5).
- 26 Messy sort of brood (5).
- 27 Central column of a spiral staircase (5).
- 28 Hiss—above them, we hope (5).
- 29 Embittered (5).

DOWN

- 1 Reduced to ashes (8).
- 2 Not what one would call friendly (8).
- 3 I join little sister in the river (4).
- 4 The word for sure (7).
- 5 Carries on (7).
- 6 Part of Ulster (6).
- 7 Lase one's head (6).
- 8 He tells the tale (6).
- 14 Made beloved (6).
- 15 Wolves out West? (7).
- 17 Cuddles up for (6).
- 19 Money gift (6).
- 21 Wash away (6).
- 24 Storage chamber (4).

MONDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 1. Pillow, 5. Ennui, 8. Main, 9. Blower, 11. Gated, 12. Tender, 14. Hiss, 16. Spill, 18. Locals, 19. Lido, 20. Excuse, 24. Chair, 25. Artist, 26. Eds, 27. Escal, 28. Saloon, Down: 1. Bob's, 2. Lot, 3. O-m-e-n, 4. Warder, 5. Engross, 6. Net sale, 7. Indents, 10. World, 13. Blanche, 14. Beggers, 15. Ushered, 17. Plant, 19. Deal-s, 21. Urse, 22. Tito, 23. Stan.

SPECTACULAR MOVE FOR SPACE RESEARCH AWAITED

The Moon: Russia's Next Bid?

Brought The Pope Into Contempt: Vatican

Rome, Feb. 24. The French writer Roger Peyrefitte, was tonight charged with bringing the Pope into contempt.

The charge, laid by the judicial authorities acting on a complaint from the Vatican, arose out of an article M. Peyrefitte wrote in an evening newspaper last Saturday.

The article supported a campaign by the Communist and centre left parties against what they considered to be increasing interference by the Church in Italy's political and civil affairs.

The Vatican protested to the government and tonight the Vatican city newspaper, *Osservatore Romano*, denounced M. Peyrefitte for an article which it said "surpasses previous attacks in its villainy, scurrility, ignorance, presumption and ridiculousness."

It called on the Italian police "to warn the criminal that he is an unwanted guest, that he deserves expulsion for having offended the nation in its religious conscience."

(As far as was known in official French circles in Rome M. Peyrefitte is not in Italy.)

One of M. Peyrefitte's best-known books, *The Keys of Saint Peter*, was banned in Italy by the government as being offensive to the Catholic religion and the Papacy.

Under the Italian penal code M. Peyrefitte can be fined in his absence.—China Mail Special.

Sputnik II's Death Expected In Near Future

Moscow, Feb. 24.

The Soviet Union, expected to make a spectacular new move soon in space exploration, may send rockets to the moon or may even fire off satellites which will orbit around the moon.

The Soviet move was expected here as the second Soviet Sputnik, which has circled the earth for nearly four months, was due to fall to earth in the near future, leaving the American "Explorer" as the only man-made space traveler.

The Soviets, it was believed, want to maintain their presence in space while the American satellite continues to make its rounds.

Soviet space expert Tigran Melikunov said in *Aviation* magazine that "in a short time a rocket will be sent to the moon, or it may revolve around the moon."

Speed

He said that Soviet technicians have already succeeded in making rockets with speeds very close to the 11.2 kilometres per second required to free them from the earth's gravitational pull.

Soviet physicist Dobronravov recently said that a rocket could reach the moon in 24 hours if its propulsion speed was more than 11 kilometres a second—three kilometres a second more than the Sputniks already launched.

He said that at this speed the rocket would describe an elongated elliptical trajectory which would bring it into the moon's field of attraction.

Soviet Professor K. Ergelev stated categorically in a *Pravda* article in December that "the problem of a trip to the moon with a rocket launched from the earth has been technically solved in the USSR."

Professor Kiril Stanlukovich said Soviet scientists will soon be able to launch Sputniks and rockets propelled by atomic energy and that a multi-stage atomic-propelled rocket could attain the speed necessary to reach the moon.

Meanwhile, it was believed that another Soviet project calls for launching a satellite heavier than the second Sputnik to circle the earth at lower altitudes.—France-Press.

Toilet Paper Barrage For The Duke



THE Duke of Edinburgh is hit by a flying roll of toilet paper during a recent visit to Edinburgh University. He grinned as the end of the roll landed in his lap, then put on his morose-board to ward off further direct hits. The Duke had one of the rowdiest receptions given by students on Reckford Day—this time when film actor James Robertson Justice was installed as the University's Rector.—Keystone.

Bishop Refuses To Appear On Defamation Charge

Florence, Feb. 24. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Prato, Pietro Fiordelli, today refused to appear on the opening day of his trial on charges of having defamed an Italian couple by calling them "public sinners living in scandalous concubinage" after their legal marriage.

The case has created widespread controversy as it affects relations between the Vatican and Italy. On trial with the Bishop is Father Danilo Ajazzi, parish priest in the town of Prato, near Florence.

They are accused of having defamed Mauro Bellandi, 32, a grocer, and his wife, Loretta Nunziati, 23.

The couple were married in a civil ceremony on August 12, 1955.

While they were on honeymoon, Father Ajazzi read a letter from the Bishop at Mass, condemning the couple as "public sinners" and announcing that the Holy Sacraments were withdrawn from them.

A huge throng which had besieged the Florence courthouse for seats grumbled audibly when it was learned the defendants would not appear.

Bellandi was not present either at the opening of the trial, but his wife, a stout young brunette, was there with a child in her arms and with her mother.

The Bishop declared in a letter read at the trial today: "My conscience as a Bishop requires me not to appear, since the reason for which I have been called to judgment is nothing but an action which is part of my spiritual task, a measure taken by me in the exercise of my episcopal jurisdiction to accomplish a duty that is imposed on me by my pastoral ministry."

He said that both persons in question had been baptised and that he had warned that refusal to undergo a religious marriage ceremony was a grave sin.

Bellandi is a wartime partisan, a former Communist and a survivor of a German concentration camp.—France-Press.

The End Of Britain's Fishing Industry?

London, Feb. 24. British fish traders were told in London today that international proposals at Geneva to extend territorial waters from three to 12 miles would be the end of British fishing.

Mr. T. Boyd, of the British Trawler Federation, said the move was "the most serious threat, short of war" to the industry.

"This is one of the most appalling things I have ever heard of if it goes through, one imagines it is the end of the fishing industry," he added.

Quite a number of countries had appeared to favour the 12-mile limit, Mr. Boyd said.

"This would rob us of some of the richest grounds in the Arctic and the price of fish, I warn you, will be doubled and trebled in a very short time."

China Mail Special.

He Denies Giving Preference To Indians

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Feb. 24.

Mr. Frank Taylor, general manager of the Local Transport Authority, denied tonight that hiring and examination preference had been given to Indians.

A five-man delegation of local bus workers will ask the City Corporation tomorrow to stop recruiting the Indians, who now number 120 in a work force of about 1,800.

Allegations were made at a meeting on Sunday that increasing employment had been given to Indians in recent months, that they were treated more leniently than Britons in examinations, and were getting a higher proportion of overtime.

Mr. Taylor denied tonight that the immigrants were getting a higher proportion of overtime, and added that only today jobs had been given to 22 British-born applicants.

Mr. S. Hills, regional secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, said tonight that the Union was against a colour bar but that at Newcastle there had been "a well worked-up agitation by a small body of busmen."

Union officials, he said, recently received re-assurances from the transport management that no Briton had been refused employment.

He did not expect any further trouble after the busmen's delegation were told this tomorrow.—Reuter.

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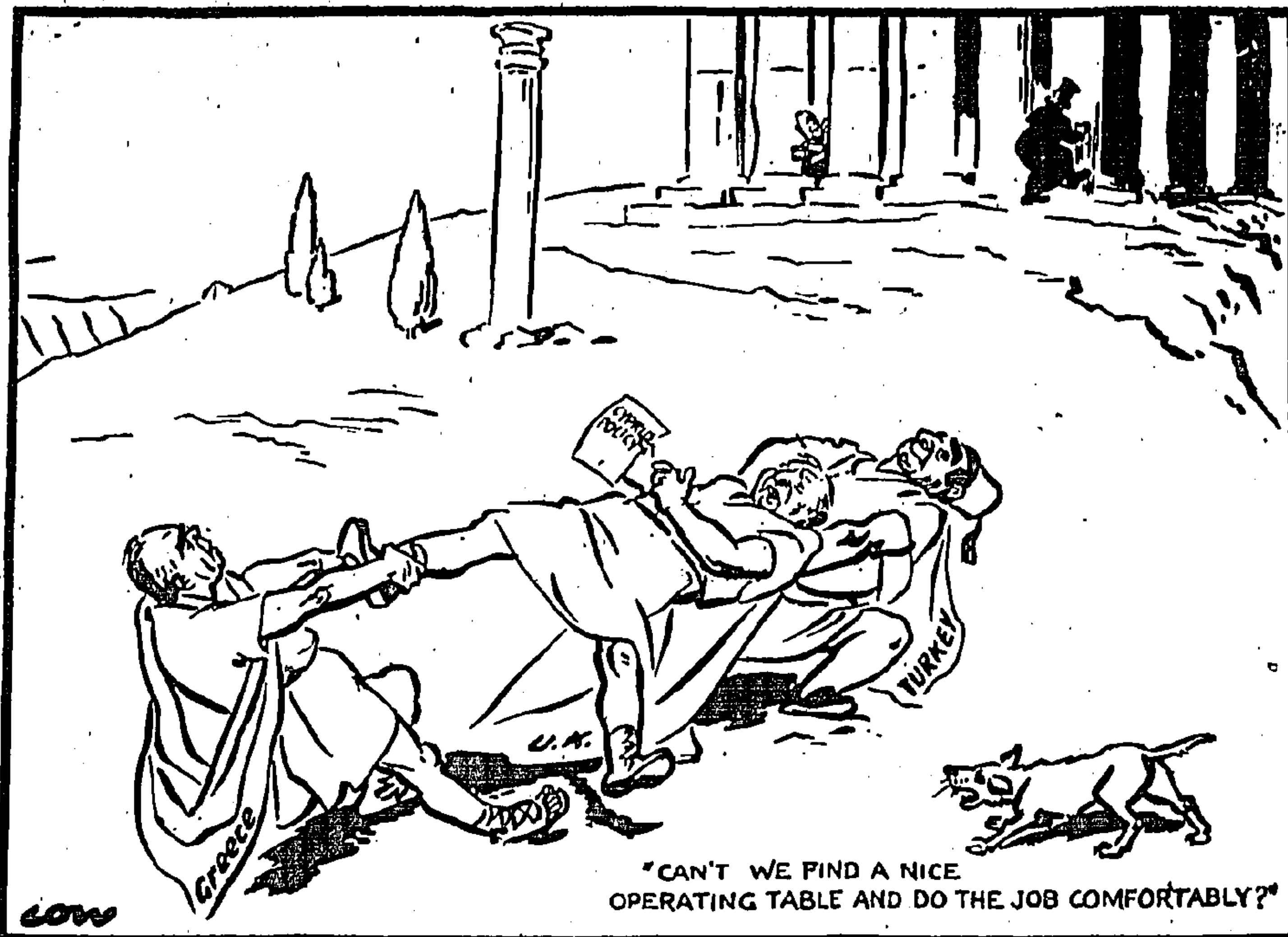
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PARTITION

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All set for violence

ONE side or the other in Cyprus is going to flip the switch for a big explosion whether Britain makes a policy statement or not.

The count down to this explosion seems endless.

The single numbers started early in December when Greek-speaking students rioted as the island's problem came before UNO.

The disastrous clash between British troops and the Cyprus Turks brought the count down to the figure one.

Now the nights are bitter with cold and a bottomless depression. Greeks, Turks,

Armenians, Maronites, and Britons all feel it. The Greeks believe we have given in to the Turks. The Turks suspect us of wanting to do a deal with the Greeks.

Business men can see their profits from the troubles vanishing in clouds of tear gas, if not volleys of shots.

The British soldier is confined to his awful cold and wet tented camp at

DONALD WISE phones this despatch from Cyprus as all the signs there point to now and serious trouble on the way.

night now. He is brought out in the day time not knowing whom he may have to fight.

Athens, he is told, is sick of the problem. London is sick of the problem. Turkey is sick of the problem.

I can tell you that the British soldier's feelings on the subject are hotter than Zeta.

The great surge of bitterness, anger, and hate

against the British made a senior Government man say to me seriously:—

"I did not go to the bank this morning. I thought that perhaps I would step backwards on someone's toes and set the whole thing off."

It is as explosive as that.

New troops learning the warren of streets that is Nicosia's old walled town make constant familiarisation patrols.

Redcaps in Land-Rovers poke the muzzles of their Sterling guns at you as you drive behind them.

Move Out

Every house and flat has a "curfew" cupboard full of food against the day when all movement is frozen. Bars and night-clubs are deserted.

No more smiles in the street. Just the gritty, jagged atmosphere of fear.

Many wealthy people have moved over to Beirut in the Lebanon, to wait there for the big bang.

There are no visitors to Cyprus, but safe ski-slope hotels in the Troodos Mountains are packed with Greek Cypriots also waiting to get out. An Army officer's wife complained to me that three times she was nearly run down deliberately in the Turkish quarter of Nicosia.

Deliberately? I wonder. But it shows the frame of mind hereabouts.

A betting man would make a good wager if he took odds of 6-4 on Eoka, the Greek-speaking terrorists, starting trouble.

Count Over

Before last week, when seven Turks died, the idea of anything but Eoka trouble was unthinkable.

Now the Army's big hope is that if and when there is a statement on Cyprus from London it will enrage one community only. It cannot please both.

A senior officer told me: "With both Turks and Greeks against us, the island is ungovernable."

The long count-down is over. There is going to be an explosion: If both Turk and Greek turn against us savagely there will be civil war between those two communities as well.

THE ONLY WAY TO PEACE IN CYPRUS

What is the future for Cyprus? How can peace be brought to that bloodstained island in the Eastern Mediterranean?

Sir John Harding, the man who was Governor there until last year and ruled it during the period when terrorism was at its worst, puts his views on record.

THOSE people, and they are many, who have the best interests of Cyprus at heart and are desperately anxious to see an end to this sad and sorry dispute must have been shocked—though hardly surprised—by the recent violent outbursts of the Turks in Cyprus.

There can be no excuse for such riotous behaviour, which, apart from the needless loss of life and damage it has caused, will have done nothing but harm to the Turks themselves and the prospects of a settlement.

As Sir Hugh Foot wisely stated on his recent departure from London, peace and goodwill in Cyprus are essential if the search for a solution is to be successful.

So far as relationships between the various communities and interests in the island are concerned, confidence—or rather the lack of it—is the heart of the matter.

Antagonism

ON the mainland antagonism between Greeks and Turks has existed for centuries. And in spite of the wise statements shown by Venizelos and Kemal Ataturk in their efforts to bring their two countries together between the two world wars, and the consummation of this courtship in the marriage ceremony of the Balkan Pact, the mutual confidence and trust needed to stand the strain of a serious clash of interests has unfortunately never been established.

This has been all too clearly demonstrated by the rigid way in which the Governments and peoples of both countries have entrenched themselves in their respective positions over Cyprus, regardless of the fact that they have a greater need than ever before to stand shoulder to shoulder against their common adversary to the north.

In Cyprus itself the two communities lived and worked together under British rule for over 75 years—from 1878, when Parliament in Westminster became responsible for the administration of the island, until 1955, when the advocates of Enosis (the union of Cyprus with Greece) resorted to violence to try to further their political aim.

Confidence

GENERALLY speaking, men and women of all races and creeds in Cyprus had confidence in the fairness of the British Administration and in its firm intention to hold the balance between the conflicting views and interests which have always existed.

Generally speaking, too, the minorities in Cyprus had confidence in the sovereign Power—confidence in the wisdom of our Governments and in our intention to discharge our responsibility to maintain law and order and to ensure that in any changes that might be made in the system of government their interests would be properly safeguarded.

The atmosphere created by this confidence led many people in this country to suppose that Turkish anxieties over the future of Cyprus and the position of the Turkish-Cypriot community could safely be brushed aside if not ignored; that to do otherwise was to give the Turks a veto in a question in which, so it was claimed, they had no right even to be heard.

Some people went further and said that Turkish fears about Cyprus were nothing but a crafty creation of so-called British imperialism.

Compromise

NOTHING could be further from the truth. Those fears were submerged does not mean that they did not exist, as recent tragic events have shown. But the fact that the Turks in Cyprus have demanded parti-

tion in such violent fashion does not necessarily mean that it is the only, much less the best way to safeguard their interests and compose their fears, any more than the Greeks' resort to terrorism in support of their claim for Enosis meant that their demands must be met regardless of the consequences.

What it does do is surely to establish even more clearly than before that none of the parties to this dispute can have it all their own way, that a lasting and peaceful solution can only be found through a compromise, and that to bring about a compromise both Greeks and Turks on the mainland and in the island will have to make concessions.

Objections

ABOVE all, it makes it abundantly clear that Greeks and Turks must each establish in the other a genuine feeling of confidence if there is ever to be a settlement of this unhappy dispute that has any reality in it, or any chance of surviving the stresses and strains to which it will inevitably be exposed in the future.

To anyone who has been closely associated with the administration of government in Cyprus the problems of partition seem almost insurmountable.

There are strong objections to it on social and humanitarian grounds, for administrative and economic reasons and because of the damage it would do to the value of the island as a military base.

It is questionable, to put it mildly, whether it would really put an end to the dispute between Greeks and Turkey over the island, or bring an era of peace and prosperity to the two communities.

To divide a small island that has been throughout history a single political and economic unit and in which the various communities are intermingled and complementary seems an unnatural thing to do—and unnatural things have almost always proved to be wrong.

On the other hand, after showing admirable restraint in the face of severe provocation during the two years of Greek terrorism, the Turkish Cypriots have, rightly or wrongly, come to believe that it is only by partition that they can preserve all they hold dear.

Fanaticism

SOME Turkish-Cypriots, men of intelligence and responsibility, have told me that having been brought up with Greeks under British rule they have no doubts or fears about their own ability to live and work in harmony with Greeks of their own age and status brought up under similar conditions.

Their fear was that in any circumstances other than partition their children and their children's children would be at the mercy of a Greek-Cypriot majority belonging to the ruling generation which has been so

by FIELD-MARSHAL

Sir JOHN HARDING

and the onus of proof lies fairly and squarely on the Greeks.

It is for them to convince the Turks that they have nothing to fear from Greek and Greek-Cypriot aspirations regarding Cyprus.

Only way

At the same time the Turks in Cyprus must show that they have recovered their self-discipline and restraint. They must strictly observe their leaders' call for patience and calm.

In Cyprus law and order must be maintained. The security forces must know that they have the full support of Parliament in dealing firmly with violence from whatever quarter it comes.

The Government has stated that to have the best chance of success the solution of the Cyprus problem must command the support and agreement of all parties concerned.

Latest developments have shown that without the support and agreement of all parties concerned, Greeks and Turks, no solution of the Cyprus problem has any chance of lasting success. In the matter of Cyprus the collective interest must be made to prevail.

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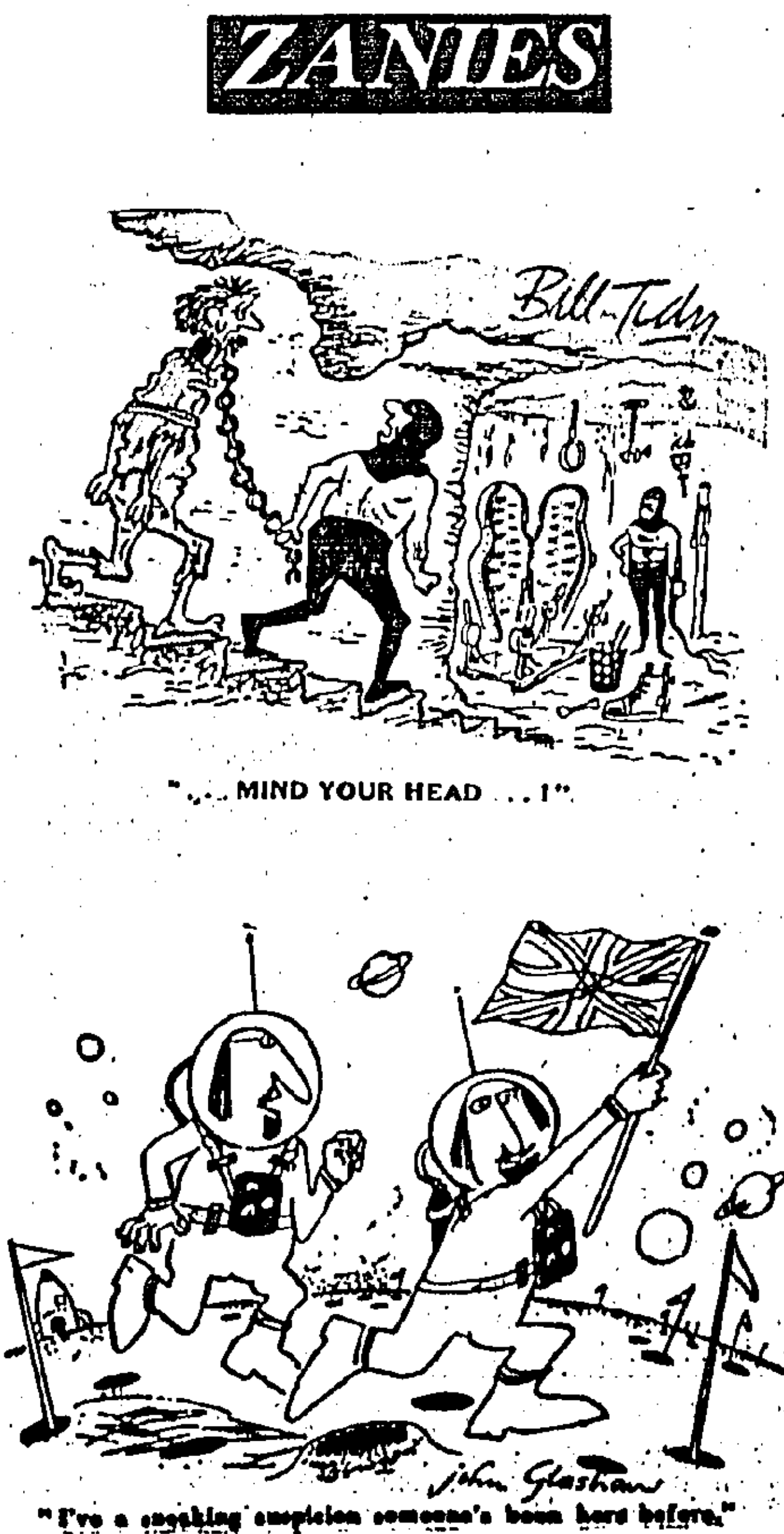
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This Funny World



"Well, I must go, Emma. I've got four men waiting for me. Tch tch!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

At the invitation of the Rochdale Board of Ways and Means I am back in the place where I edited the Rochdale Observer.

Everybody can talk of anything, but the Rochdale Board of Ways and Means is a different matter. Many women who are threatened with being canvassed are afraid that their pictures will be spoiled by one of the candidates thrusting himself forward. As a Mrs. Whitcraft said, "I don't see why they can't televise us without dragging in politics."

Lloyd George's prophecy

ONE day when Lloyd George was in my Rochdale office, correcting the proof of a speech he was to make, he said to me: "Emotion is the life-blood of politics. One day elections will be like musical comedies. A man who can sing his election address will steal the hearts of the voters." "Suppose all the candidates sang their speeches?" I queried. "The more the merrier," said he. At that moment our music critic, Edward Elgar, came in and we changed the subject. Later I introduced Lloyd George to D. H. Lawrence, who did our social gossip. "He'll go far," I said. "The further the better," replied Lloyd George.

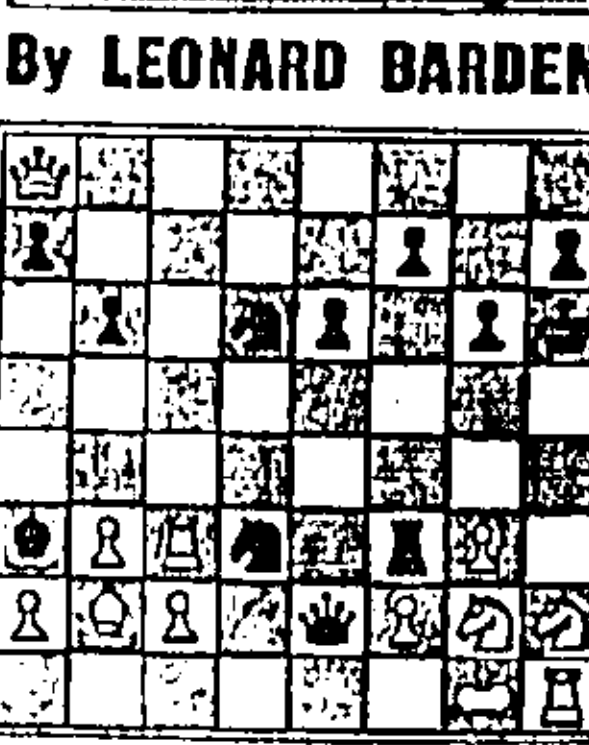
Dagger in the Dark (3)

AS Shuttleford turned into the Street of the Four Hundred and Ninety-One Smells, the Piccadilly of Tsal-Phon, a jute-merchant in a turban thrust a paper into his shirt,

and disappeared. Shuttleford opened it and read, "Don't look round, but you are being followed." Indeed, 47 figures huddled as Shuttleford turned the corner, and each took shelter in a doorway. Shuttleford, with an audacity born of years of cunning, retraced his steps, and walked back the way he had come, noting the figures cowering in doorways. When he was clear of the last, they all fell in again, but this time each was aware that he was being shadowed. A Croat basket-mender yawned softly under his breath, and tried to appear unconcerned.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



A position specially contrived by P. A. Tate (Thorpe Bay). White mates in three.

Solution No. 554: 1. Rxb5+ Kx2 Q-Q4 ch. R-K2 2. Bx4 ch. R-B1 Q-Q4 ch. R-K2 3. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 4. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 5. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 6. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 7. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 8. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 9. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 10. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 11. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 12. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 13. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 14. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 15. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 16. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 17. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 18. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 19. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 20. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 21. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 22. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 23. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 24. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 25. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 26. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 27. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 28. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 29. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 30. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 31. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 32. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 33. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 34. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 35. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 36. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 37. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 38. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 39. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 40. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 41. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 42. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 43. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 44. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 45. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 46. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 47. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 48. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 49. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 50. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 51. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 52. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 53. Q-Q4 ch. R-K1 54. Q-Q4 ch. 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FIRST CALLOVER ON THE SPRING DOUBLE

London, Feb. 24.—The first callover on the "Spring Double"—the Lincolnshire Handicap to be run on March 26 and the Grand National Steeplechase on March 29—was held at the Victoria Club here tonight.

Lincolnshire

Prices were: 100 to 6 Copenhagen, Diplomat, the Bug and Sparrow, 20 to 1 Langton Heath, Chief Barker, Dutton, Master Nicky, Amber Glass, Blue Peak and Just Verdict.

22 to 1 Persuader, 25 to 1 Nicholas Nickleby, Ebury, Colours, Magic Moment, Melody Fair, Corinthian, West Marsh, Grand Rejoice, Venus Slipper and River Lane.

33 to 1 Who Yon, Abbotts Bench, Jackies Kudu, Lord Binkett, Retain and Ricardus.

Grand National

100-1 Wyndburgh, 100-1 Hart Royal.

25-1 Glorious Twelfth, Gossamer, Mr. What, Quare Time, Mercantile, College Master.

25-1 Sydney Jones, Athenian, Dreamer, Kari Sou, Lamber Hill, Pippin, Rendezvous, Sentinel, Thoretta, Green Drill and Spring Silver.

33-1 Longmead, Brackling, Eagle Lodge, Keatin, Merry Thow and Sam Broomfield.

40-1 E.S.D.

Business Light

Business on both races was very light though 27 horses were called for the Lincolnshire and 25 for the National.

Three horses shared favouritism at 100-6 for the Lincolnshire. They were the speedy filly, Diplomat, the Bug and Sparrow, and Diplomat Bag, and the northern trained Sageshush. All won early in the season last year.

Of the trio the best backed horse was the speedy filly, Diplomat Bag, who won at Lincoln on the first day of the season last year.

Best backed of all were the 20-1 chances, Langton Heath and Master Nicky, who were always in demand.

Another which attracted attention was last year's winner, Bubbler, who was returned at 25-1.

National Favourite

Second last year, Wyndburgh was well supported at 10-1 as favourite for the Grand National. He was followed by the 100-7 Hart Royal, who was also well backed for last year's race in which he fell at the first fence.

College Master was by far the best backed of the 20-1 chances. —Reuter.

Ed Oliver Wins Houston Tourney

Houston, Texas, Feb. 24.—Ed Oliver (Perry), a veteran who seldomly pretends, shot a 54 under-par 67 today to win the \$30,000 Houston Invitational Golf Tournament with a 72-hole total of 281.

The pudgy 224-pounder, winning his first tournament in two years, rose like a sleeping giant and swept past the field to overcome a five-stroke lead held after yesterday's third round by Jimmy Demaret.

Oliver's blazing finish, netting him \$4,300, pushed him one stroke ahead of Jay Robert of Sanford, Florida, and Roberto de Vicenzo of Mexico City, who closed at 282, and two strokes ahead of the third-round leader and sentimental favourite, Demaret. —United Press.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SPECIAL NOTICE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

In view of the possible delay in the issue of Guest Badges at the Race Course on Race Days, Members are strongly advised to obtain their guest badges at the Queen's Building or Nathan Road offices of the Club during the week preceding each Race Day.

A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

1957 GILES ANNUAL

BUY NOW! stock is limited. \$5.

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD., HONG KONG & KOWLOON

FA CUP Odds Against Manchester U. Now 13-2

London, Feb. 24.—Odds against the new-born Manchester United side winning the English Football Association Cup were cut from 100-0 to 13-2 at tonight's Victoria Club callover here.

The fighting spirit shown by the United youngsters in beating Sheffield Wednesday in the Cup last week resulted in good support at the callover.

Manchester United are away to West Bromwich in the quarter-final of the Cup next Saturday.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, who took over the mantle of Cup favourites from United after the Munich disaster, were tonight quoted at 5-2, half a point more than at the last callover. They face a tough match at Bolton on Saturday.

THE ODDS

5-2 Wolverhampton Wanderers.

11-4 West Bromwich Albion.

4-1 Bolton.

13-2 Manchester United.

100-9 Fulham.

100-7 Blackburn Rovers.

25-1 Liverpool.

66-1 Bristol Rovers.—Reuter.

Soviet Lifter Breaks World Record

Moscow, Feb. 24.—The Soviet lightweight lifter, Georges Lobjanz, beat the world record for his category by lifting 129 kilograms.

The record was set in the Soviet championships at Rostov. The former record had been held by the Soviet weightlifter Khabudilov, with 127.5 kilograms. —France-Press.

ANOTHER "MIRACLE MILE"? A Good Prospect That The World Record May Be Broken Too

By DEREK JOHN

London.

The "Miracle Mile"....that's what they called the mile event of the 1954 British Empire Games in Vancouver. It was preceded by a spate of forecasts of an epic battle between the two sub-four-minute milers, John Landy and Roger Bannister.

Those great milers did not disappoint. In a breath-taking duel they both broke the four-minute barrier, Bannister winning in 3 min. 53.8 sec.

At that time, it was a "Miracle Mile" indeed. Now there is every chance that the 1958 British Empire Mile will make that "miracle" seem like a second-rate conjuring trick.

Look what has happened in the four-year interval between the Empire Games. Eighteen men have broken four minutes for the mile on 35 occasions. Derek Ibbotson has recorded the incredible time of 3 min. 57.2 sec. and Herb Elliott has run the world's fastest mile on grass in 3 min. 59.0 sec.

The Empire mile record, which first stood at 4 min. 14 sec., has been broken every time the Games have been held. And this time there is a good prospect that the world record may be broken too.

Who will be the next holder of the world record? My bet is Herb Elliott of Australia, who, at 19, is the world's youngest sub-four-minute miler. He has broken four minutes in three consecutive races this year.

Couched by Percy Cerruty, the man who coached the former world record holder, John Landy, Elliott trains by running up sand dunes and plodding through heavy sand on the beach. Australian experts regard him as potentially the greatest miler of all time.

Another great Australian miler is 20-year-old Merv Lincoln. He comes under the mamele influence of Franz Stampfl who was Bannister's mentor when he first broke the four-minute mile, and he has broken four minutes in two consecutive races this year.

And what about Britain's Derek Ibbotson? While Elliott and Lincoln were running four-minute miles in Australia recently, he was trotting in a nine-mile cross-country race. The world's fastest miler finished 197th!

Track Training

But at last the over-enthusiastic Ibbotson seems to have seen the light. He says: "No more cross-country racing for this lad. The effort has proved to me it is no use trying any more this season. It's track training from now on."

Ibbotson still does not know whether he will attempt the Mile or the Three Miles at the Empire Games in July. But it may be significant that he plans to run in the 5,000 metres in the European Championships in August.

It is an ironic situation for this cheerful chappie from Yorkshire. Last July he ran the fastest mile the world has ever seen, but his time can still be broken before it is ratified as a world record.

If it is ratified—and that is not certain because of legends that he is often winning "TV quizzes." Last year he won 10,000 dollars by answering questions on big business on U.S. television's "64,000 Dollar Question."

When he is not winning tennis matches, Herbie is often winning TV quizzes. Last year he won 10,000 dollars by answering questions on big business on U.S. television's "64,000 Dollar Question."

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David Thomas, the young British golfer, new full time professional at the Sudbury Club and one of the finest young prospects in British golf, is now busy getting ready for his forthcoming tour of the United States. He hopes to leave at the end of this month, and return in May in time for the Dunlop Tournament at Wentworth. Thomas, 6ft 3ins and a powerful player, toured Australia last winter and then teamed up with Dai Rees to win fifth place in the Canada Cup Tournament in Tokyo. Picture shows Thomas in play at Sudbury. —Central Press Photo.

THE KONRADS (Jon, 15) KIDS (Ilsa, 13) BLITZ SWIM RECORDS

GEOFFREY ALLEN
reports from Sydney

Now he is smashing adult figures. His latest four world free-style records in four days in the recent New South Wales State Championships. He clocked the 800 yards and 800 metres in 9min. 17.7sec; the 440 yards and 400 metres in 4min. 25.9sec.—in this one clipping more than a second off Australian Murray Rose's world time.

Senior Records

Ilsa is already smashing senior records. At the same championship meeting she cracked the close second to Olympic champion Lorraine Crapp in the State championships. Her time was 4min. 58sec.

Life has not been easy for the Konrads kids. Ilsa and Jon were born at Riga, Latvia. Their father was a dental technician, their mother a dentist.

Jon made a remarkable recovery. The family came to Sydney where there was a kiddies pool in their backyard.

Jon's other sport is tennis. He is at Sydney Technical College and plans to be an architect. He swims four to four-and-a-half miles daily in training.

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due to the phenomenal power of Carlile has an instrument called a heartometer. It tells him that 5ft. 6in., 8st. 7lb. Ilsa has the most powerful heart of any girl swimmer he has tested.

"Although Ilsa is not a big girl, she has a heart so powerful that there is no limit to her endurance," Carlile said.

He adds that, at 13, Ilsa's heart had a resistance to strain far greater than that of many men of 20.

It was after a similar test of Jon Konrad's heart that Carlile said the kids would soon dominate Australian and world swimming.

Now do you believe they can rewrite those record books? Look out for them at Cardiff.

Free Lesson. The decisive step in their swim careers came when the children joined a New South Wales amateur swimming association "Learn to Swim Free" squad at North Sydney Olympic Pool.

They made progress and their parents took them to an up-and-coming coach, Don Talbot, a protégé of Olympic coach Frank Guthrie.

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BRITAIN CAN STILL WIN WORLD CUP

Western Province Lose To Aussies At Capetown

Capetown, Feb. 24. A fine spell of new ball bowling by Alan Davidson, who took five for 38, helped the Australian cricketers beat Western Province by an innings and 50 runs with a day to spare here today.

The last five Province wickets fell for 44 runs in 45 minutes for the side to be all out for 201 after ten minutes of the extra half hour. They scored 104 in their first innings to which the Australians replied with 46.

A solid defensive innings of 60 in four hours 45 minutes by Gerald Innes and an impressive 68 by the South African Test Captain, Clive Van Ryneveld, had given Western Province a chance of holding out until tomorrow. But once Innes was yanked by Gunn, the game swung round in favour of the Australians.

A RECORD

Davidson took the new ball at 213 and captured three wickets in his first over. This left only the tail to clear up and Richie Bernard helped in this to claim his 100th wicket of the tour and set a record for Australian bowlers in South Africa.

Bill O'Reilly set the previous record with 95 wickets on the 1935-36 tour.

The Cape Newlands pitch favoured the Western Province batsmen to some extent, but they failed to cope with Davidson's late swing and pace off the pitch.

The Australians now move on to Port Elizabeth for the final Test beginning on Friday—Reuter.

NOT SO GOOD

Within the last year Sheffield United have sold two players for a total of £40,000. Yet outside left Colin Grainger and wing half Jim Hey cannot command first team places with their new clubs, Sunderland and Spurs.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Meeting

Hongkong Football Association Council Meeting, Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.

Tennis

Combined Foreign Tennis Clubs v Taiwan, LTC, 4.30 p.m.

Golf

Ladies' Day, Sharnahat Foursomes.

Austrian Trainer Picks World Cup Team

Vienne, Feb. 24. Austrian national trainer Josef Argauer today picked 20 players from whom the Austrian eleven will be selected for the final round of the World Football Championships to be held in Sweden this June.

These players will hold their first collective training match on February 26.—France-Press.

TABLE TENNIS

Japanese Players Fill Top Places In World Rankings

London, Feb. 24. Japanese players came out top both in the men's and women's world table tennis ratings published by the International Table Tennis Federation at Cardiff, South Wales today.

The ratings of the nine best players in the world based on performances in 1956-57 were: Men's: (1) T. Tanaka (Japan); (2) I. Ogimura (Japan); (3) Z. Leticzek (Hungary); (4) I. Andreadis (Czechoslovakia); (5) K. Tsunoda (Japan); (6) V. Stuppek (Czechoslovakia); (7) Wang Chuan-yue (China); (8) Mai Van-hoa (Vietnam); and (9) F. Sido (Hungary). Women's: (1) F. Eguchi (Japan); (2) A. S. Ilyndon (England); (3) K. Watanabe (Japan); (4) A. Kozsancu (Romania); (5) E. Kozsancu (Hungary); (6) E. Zeller (Romania); (7) Sun Mei-ying (China); (8) T. Okawa (Japan); and (9) Helen Elliot (Scotland).—France-Press.

They Have Some Of The Best Potential Talent

Says TOM FINNEY

London.

What price England for the World Cup now? I know the odds have lengthened through the tough qualifying round draw and the loss of players involved in the Manchester United crash. But I still believe we have a good chance of winning. Look at it this way. We are better off than most countries for potential talent and numerical strength. There is a great reservoir of players in Britain. Even though fate has deprived selectors of five, possibly six, Manchester United stars, (leaving two, if not three hard-to-fill gaps in the team), we are not lacking in first class reserves.

A sitting of the material available would probably yield 35 to 40 possibilities of the desired standard or approaching it.

What is more, youth will be predominant in this array of internationals and future stars, thanks to England's present policy of developing promising youngsters in age groups. Stars like Johnny Haynes and Ronnie Clayton are good examples of

the wisdom of training stars in easy stages.

Of course we are at one big disadvantage compared with our rivals in Continental and other countries. The World Cup tournament comes at the wrong time of the season from our point of view. Instead of being fresh for the fray, as we would be if it were staged in the middle of July, most of us will still be somewhat jaded when June comes along after nine months of almost non-stop football.

But that would mean fewer clubs, and it is easier said than done. Clubs are not going to vote themselves out of a competition, and what a rumour there would be if anyone seriously suggested cutting down the size of the various divisions! The problem is peculiar to our football and we shall just have to make the best of it. The spur of the World Cup, with the thought of England's prestige being at stake, will make a big difference. We players have talked about this for a long time, and those who are finally chosen to uphold our name in football—now respected as much as ever abroad—will be determined to see that England makes a far better showing than in the two previous tournaments. I took part in both, and I would say our approach was perhaps too complacent.

No Mistake

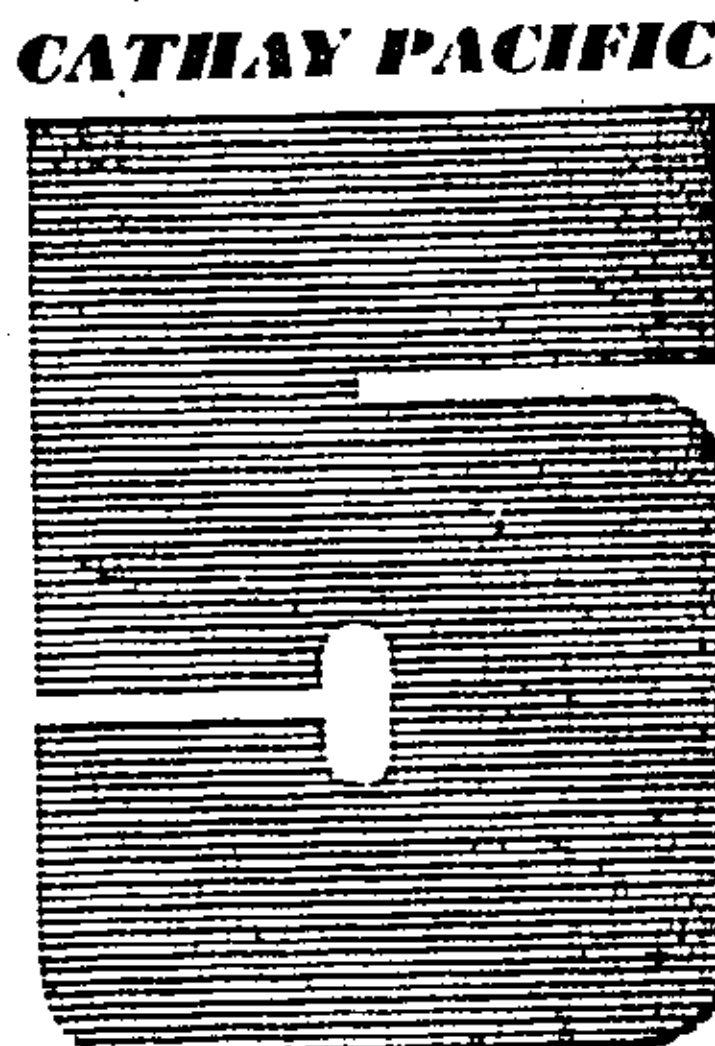
Those chosen will be terribly enthusiastic, make no mistake about it, but will they be in quite the same condition as the opposition?

All the keenness in the world, plus the urge to fight for your country and win, cannot alter the fact that the sharp edge of fitness when the season starts is bound to be a shade blurred with the best of us when the time comes for a break. The game has already begun to get a bit monotonous and I have found myself that brain and muscles do not synchronise as perfectly as when you are full of zest.

After all, Britain's leading professional can expect to play in about 60 games during the long season, so it is not surprising to notice signs of strain.

The season lasts too long. Nobody questions that. There is too much football, and the only real answer is to cut down on the programme, and have fewer matches in the League.

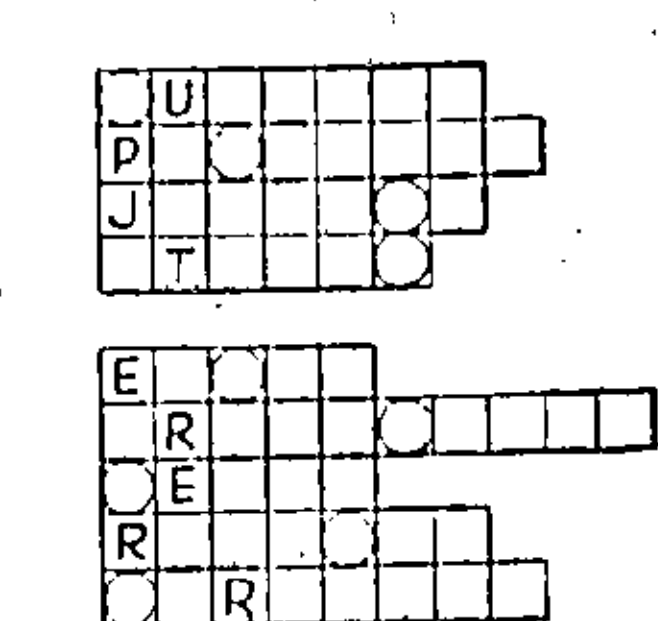
Be Specific—fly CATHAY PACIFIC



flights weekly to SINGAPORE

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

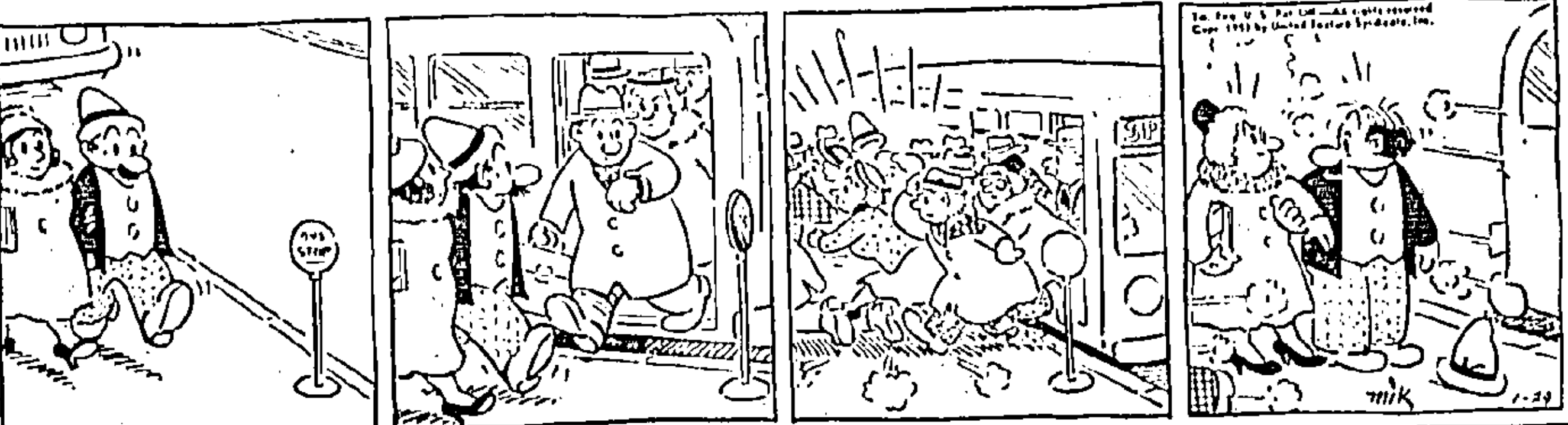
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



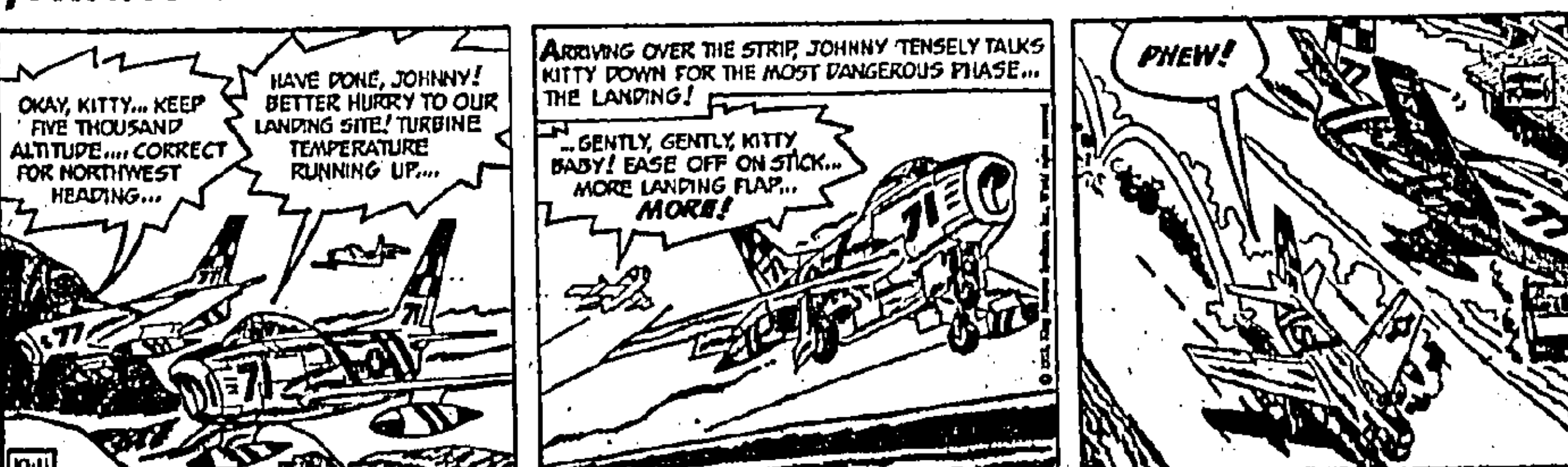
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



THE WORLD CUP NETTO'S MECHANICAL MEN WILL TEST ENGLAND

By DEREK JOHN

London.

If England can survive the early matches in the World Cup competition she can go on to win the title for the first time. This is a big IF, for the other three teams in England's group are Russia, Brazil and Austria.

But the Russians are not the force of a couple of years ago. The man to fear is blond Igor Netto, Spartak and Russian captain and left-half, who likes nothing better than storming into the opposition's penalty area.

Lev Yashin, the giant Moscow Dynamo goalkeeper, is another formidable player, but the Russian team tends to be mechanical.

No one could call Brazil mechanical—they are the great improvisers—but they have lost one of their finest players. Remember Julinho, that fabulous outside right of the 1954 World Cup?

Julinho plays in Italy for Fiorentina now, and it is almost certain that Brazil won't call upon him.

They are likely to recall Zizinho, star inside right of their 1950 World Cup team. He is almost 40, but has made a remarkable comeback with Sao Paulo.

Scotland can win their group. The Yugoslavs, who are their chief rivals, lack finishing power.

Paraguay are young, tough busters in the early twenties, but they are not accustomed to European conditions.

France are still struggling to find a team, but remember they will have Raymond Kopa, the Real Madrid star, in their attack. And they are still angling for Antoine Bonifant, Torino's ace wing half.

The Irish look the best team in their group. The Czechs work hard, but lack a player of world stature. The West Germans can no longer call on Fritz Walter, who, more than anyone else, won the World Cup for them in 1954.

Argentina still feel the loss of the "angels with dirty faces"—the inside trio of Maschio, Angelillo-Sivori—all now with wits, whose swerve and dribbling remind me of Wilfrid Mannion.

Wales will be lucky to hold Sweden and Hungary. Many Continentals reckon the Swedes among the favourites.

Their team will be reinforced from Italy by Milan right-half.



Fluke Result

We did not realise, especially in the 1950 series at Rio, just what we were likely to come up against. Admittedly, our defeat by the USA was a painful shock, although the result was a fluke. The other countries played good football and were really tough. That went for the 1954 competition, too. But you learn by experience and I think we shall do better.

Some people think England have been unlucky in the draw, with such powerful opposition as Austria, Brazil and Russia to face in the preliminary stages. I prefer to regard it as a challenge. We know what we are up against, and if we get to the finals through easier matches we still would have to beat the best teams to win the prize.

Two satisfactory features are the coming curtain-raiser with Russia, and the much improved standard of Continental refereeing. Our players at least no longer dread having a "neutral" referee in charge. The experience foreigners have gained through football becoming more international has led to a much better interpretation of the rules. (COPYRIGHT)

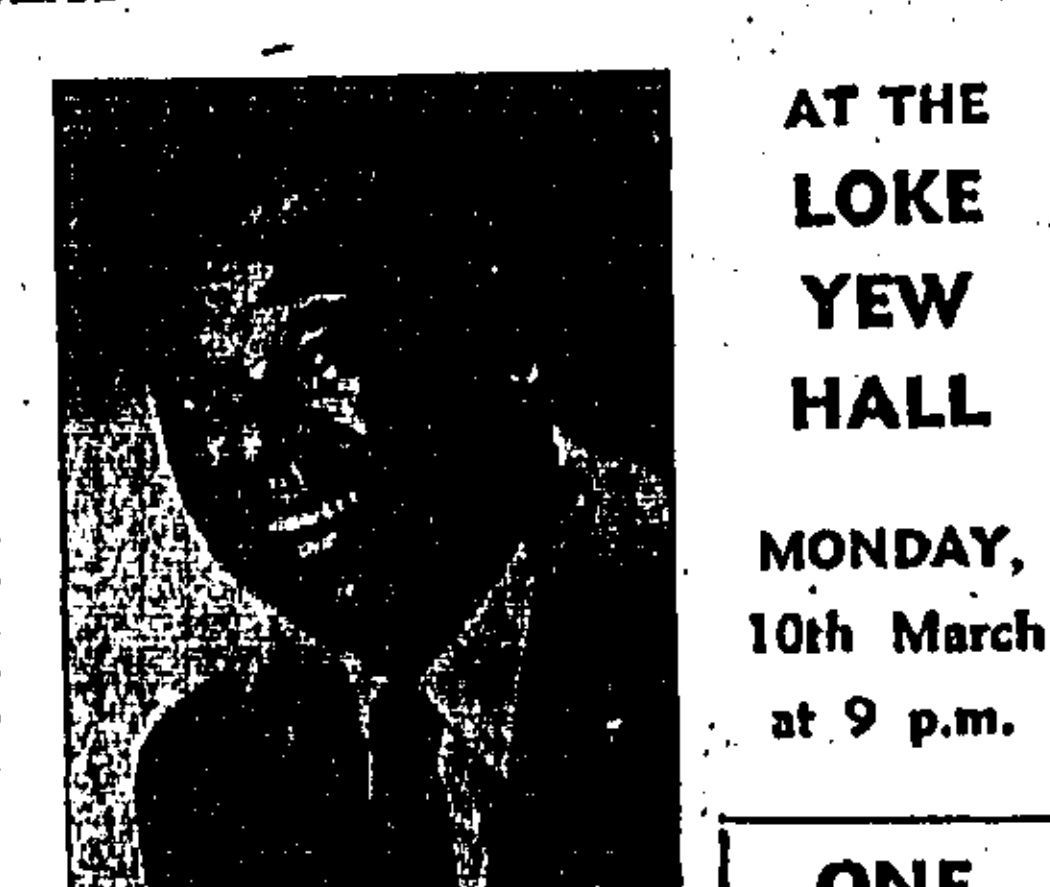
IN THE LEAGUE

No Frenchman or Russian has yet played for a Football League club, but players in the League have come from Belgium, Germany, Italy, Poland, Latvia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Switzerland, Spain, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Iceland, Chile, Greece and Persia!

Harry Odell says
IN EVERY SPHERE OF ENTERTAINMENT, ONLY THE BEST.

AND IN ASSOCIATION WITH
THE AMERICAN NATIONAL THEATRE & ACADEMY
PROUDLY PRESENTS

WILLIAM WARFIELD



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MONDAY, 10th March at 9 p.m.
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 DANIEL GLANZBERG—Attractive, inexpensive, practical, simple choice now available at Duval Ltd., home accessories and gift shop, 33 Garden Road.

NOTICE
 THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED
 Notice To Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders of the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Second Floor, Telephone House, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong), on Saturday, 15th March, 1958, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1957, to re-elect a Director and to appoint Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st March to 15th March, 1958, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
 A. SOMMERFELT,
 Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd Feb., 1958.

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS

JARDINE'S AIRWAYS DEPT.

announce that with effect from
Monday, February 24th
 certain of their office telephone numbers
 have been changed.

Callers wishing to contact our
Bookings & Reservations Office
 Alexandra House, Des Voeux Road
 should now telephone

30371/4

and those wishing to speak to

The Manager, Airways Dept.

23233

JARDINE'S AIRWAYS DEPT.

General Agents for B.O.A.C. QANTAS
 Booking Agents for all IATA Airlines.

Our American Newsletter

Bankers Change Their Ways With Amazing Results

N.Y. (By Airmail).

IN this country, where money makes the bloodstream flow, bankers today find that they will have to revise their attitude to customers.

The banks have been bold enough to make a survey of what the public thinks about them. Now the banks are worried about public opinion of them. They find they are a lost refuge in the US of the customer-is-not-always-right attitude.

The survey shows that bank depositors think of the men behind the counter as "stuffed shirts"—cool, aloof, lacking in friendliness.

But already in their usual swift American way of reacting to what the customer wants, the US bankers are changing their ways.

Most dramatic of them is a 45-year-old bank president.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
 CIE DES MESSAGERIES
 MARITIMES

RE: "MOONIE"

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hong Kong & Shanghai Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. Godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignee and the company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 16 a.m. on Tuesday, 25th February, 1958.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 25th February, 1958, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 15th March, 1958, or they may not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES
 MARITIMES
 Agents.

Hong Kong, 24th February, 1958.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PATREUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on February 27 and 28, 1958, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
 Agents.

Hong Kong, February 25, 1958.

Mills Lane, boss of a highly unconventional bank in Atlanta, Georgia.

To win the goodwill of the local farmers he sometimes fills the banks lobby with sheep.

To attract the attention of sports fans he appears at work dressed as a baseball player or in football clothes.

He often wears a tie embroidered with his favourite saying, "It's a wonderful world."

A greeting he uses on the telephone.

I must ask Mr. Lane if he knows that absolutely unheard-of thing in American banks—an overdraft.

Police raided two Philadelphia cinemas last week and confiscated copies of French "Sex Kittens" Brigitte Bardot's film "And Woman Was Created."

Gas Bills

MAN who never pays coal or gas bills is 57-year-old Joseph Evans.

He has a private coal mine and a natural gas well in his back garden of his home in South, Kentucky.

Rescuee has turned down scores of offers to develop his mine.

AMERICAN men—who always can be relied on to have legs—have been advertised for the shorter skirts fashion.

"Gee, that's great," they say.

The stocking manufacturers are boosting coloured stockings to go with the shorter skirts.

One firm has advertised that "fashion loves nylons that echo your costume." Another has been plugging for a "hint of a tint" in stockings.

For a long while New York stocking men felt the business was at a standstill. But now prospects are brighter.

And this spring New Yorkers will be looking at those famous American legs through rose-coloured stockings.

TV station here ran a 5.30 a.m. literature course. Viewers sat an exam at the end.

Results out today show that 10 per cent should have stayed in bed. The others passed with flying colours.

But all agreed that the next course should start later—at 7 a.m.

Death Lure

A LOLLIPOP and the offer of 10 cents lured pretty seven-year-old Kathleen Hegman to death in New York.

Coming home from school she met a pudgy-faced schoolboy in the entrance lobby of the 13-storey apartment block where her family lives in the Bronx.

The boy told her: "I want a big strong girl to help me move a box on the roof. Enticed by the lollipop and the 10 cents, Kathleen trudged with the boy up to the roof. The block has no elevator.

When she reached the roof Kathleen felt out of breath and sat down to recover. The boy, 15-year-old Francis Medaille, grabbed Kathleen by the throat and choked her.

"Then," he told police later, "I knocked her down, carried her across to the roof parapet—and pushed her off."

Said Francis: "I don't know why I did it."

British salesgirls are to be brought to the United States to work in a Manhattan shop which will sell British clothes.

BOTTLE of beer inspired the development of a "bubble chamber" device which is helping scientists to learn more about the atom.

Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, a University of California physicist, said that scientists had observed when the cap off a bottle of beer, the beer "bubbles."

One scientist, Dr. Donald Glasser, found the bubbling was caused by the beer being struck by a particle of matter from

From JOHN THOMPSON

the atmosphere, plus heat near the bottle. And he applied the principle to the "bubble chamber."

A nine-year-old mind-reader, Michele Boston.

Now booked for television, her talent was discovered by her dentist father. One evening a song came into her mind—and at that minute Michele started to sing it.

Now Michele will sing any song (of recent hits since she became nine) that comes into another person's mind.

Blindfolded, she answers questions about what anyone in her audience is doing at the time.

A day off on your birthday? That is what the liftemen of New York have won for themselves.

In a city with so many high buildings as this, the liftemen are key figures—especially with the boat of every New Yorker. "This is a city that never sleeps."

Jonah

RESTAURANT owner in Atlanta, Georgia, advertised that to any man named Jonah he would feed whole steaks free.

His notice said: "On account of we have always hankered to see Jonah swallow a whale and get even with the big varmint—signed, Ole Tex."

Now he is eating so many whole steaks that the restaurant owner is beginning to regret he ever made the offer.

More than 75,000,000 people spent \$25,000,000 on St. Valentine's cards in America this year. And 300 million cards were sent. Which means four true loves to every customer.

Swiss board girl contacted a father at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, when she heard a little boy cry on the phone: "I want my Daddy." Father got home, time to give his family of five who were unconscious in a gas-filled room.

MAN with a tape measure will stand at the entrance of a New York amusement park to decide who gets in on a child's undergarment.

Now, after consulting doctors, it has been laid down that you get in half-price only if you are shorter than 4ft. 8½in.

Detectable turn-ups in different colours to match your shoes or contrast with your suit is the latest idea in New York for men's trousers.

New Songs

SPACE travel has given the Tin Pan Alley boys a new idea for a song.

Since the US satellite Explorer, the spate of space and moon ditties has spurted. Now over 300 such lyrics have been copyrighted.

Samples: "Space Ship Boogie," "Rock Around the Orbit," "Take Me to the Moon, Mr. Calhoun," and "Let's Rock Tonight in a Satellite."

A favourite theme is fast travel and alien juke, which includes the lyric: "But I got a rocket baby faster than the Atlantic flu, I got a rocket baby red-hot style that's new, she can make more speed than Sputnik No. 2."

Arrested on a charge of falsely drawing relief for 11 years, 30-year-old New York Negro Joe Robinson has a pink and blue Cadillac, a job with a brewery, a seven-room apartment, a 2180 TV set, and recently received \$1,000 car insurance.

JAZZ drummers can save their energy. A Philadelphia enthusiast has invented an automatic drum beater.

The drummer adjusts the new electric machine to a series of slow single beats or of faster double beats. Then just plugs a lead into the house current. It keeps hands and feet free for other instruments in the combination.

ITCHING powder, stogie gas, and noise machines are included in a list of weapons for a new-type non-lethal arsenal which is being considered by US Air Force chiefs.

Men behind the scheme is 36-year-old Peter J. Schenck, president of the Air Force Association—a group of past and present officers—and a General Electric Company executive.

Schenk argues that in this missile and rocket age the US must have weapons of subtlety, discrimination, and persuasion.

He and his supporters say there is too much emphasis on massive destruction as the best way of making war.

They consider more thought should be given to methods of creating chaos among the enemy on a limited front.

A soldier subject to goggle gas is hardly going to put up strong, serious-minded resistance.

A Russian or a Chinese with itching powder in his uniform will be of little use on a missile-launching platform.

Noise generators would be used to give out irritating high-pitched shrieks across no-man's-land, and chemical powders would give enemy soldiers an atom-age hot foot.

When military expert Schenk is not busy with his new idea of making war, he turns to his hobby—breeding butterflies.

A man jumped 300 feet from a window on Fifth Avenue and lived. A huge snowdrift cushioned his fall.

Segregation

BACK page of last week New York Herald Tribune is a bigger talking-point than the front page news.

The whole page had been taken as an advertisement by the State of Louisiana.

Explains to the people of New York City the position of the South on race relations.

The \$1,000 advertisement was cleverly timed with the threat of a compulsory integration in Louisiana coinciding with New York's teenage disorders.

Louisiana argues that Negroes and whites must be educated in separate schools—many of the troubles in New York schools have been with Negro pupils.

The advertisement, regarded here as a "soft sell" for the Southern viewpoint, sums up: "We in the South think of our colored friends as Negro Americans rather than as American Negroes."

Seminole Indian chief Billy Osceola says his tribe needs education "so they can learn to live and progress with the white man."

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

KING'S & PRINCESS: "And God Created Woman." Brigitte Bardot in a French picture of a woman indiscriminately seeking a bed-mate.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Legend Of The Lost." John Wayne, Sophia Loren and Rossano Brazzi search for treasure in the Sahara.

LEE & ASTOR: "Campbell's Kingdom." Dirk Bogarde in an outdoor drama set in the Canadian Rockies.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Gift Of Love." Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack in a sentimental journey which introduces a new child star, Evelyn Rudie.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Don't Go Near The Water." Glenn Ford and Gina Scala in a hilarious comedy.

QUEEN'S: "The Blue Continent." "Sadler Trio."

ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "The Enemy Below." Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurgens in a duel to the death at sea.

CAPITOL: "Eagle Squadron."

RITZ: "20 Million Miles to Earth." Some more science-fiction.

Audio And Visual Entertainment

RADIO HONGKONG

6.30 "20 for Square"; 6.45 Time Signal; 7.00 "The Little Fugitive"; 7.15, Evening News; 7.30, "The Little Fugitive"; 7.45, "The Little Fugitive"; 7.55, "The Little Fugitive"; 8.00, "The Little Fugitive"; 8.15, "The Little Fugitive"; 8.30, "The Little Fugitive"; 8.45, "The Little Fugitive"; 9.00, "The Little Fugitive"; 9.15, "The Little Fugitive"; 9.30, "The Little Fugitive"; 9.45, "The Little Fugitive"; 10.00, "The Little Fugitive"; 10.15, "The Little Fugitive"; 10.30, "The Little Fugitive"; 10.45, "The Little Fugitive"; 11.00, "The Little Fugitive"; 11.15, "The Little Fugitive"; 11.30, "The Little Fugitive"; 11.45, "The Little Fugitive"; 12.00, "The Little Fugitive"; 12.15, "The Little Fugitive"; 12.30, "The Little Fugitive"; 12.45, "The Little Fugitive"; 1.00, "The Little Fugitive"; 1.15, "The Little Fugitive"; 1.30, "The Little Fugitive"; 1.45, "The Little Fugitive"; 2.00, "The Little Fugitive"; 2.15, "The Little Fugitive"; 2.30, "The Little Fugitive"; 2.45, "The Little Fugitive"; 3.00, "The Little Fugitive"; 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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1958.

Sheaffer's
STERLING SILVER TIP

TRADERS RUN THE DJAKARTA BLOCKADE

S'pore Ships Trade With Rebels

Document Captured

Terrorists In Malaya Show Signs Of Unrest

Ipoh, Feb. 24.

There is dissatisfaction among rank and file of the members of the terrorist forces, according to a Communist document captured near here.

The document, a cyclostyled "pop" pamphlet, entitled "Morning Bell" attacks critics of terrorist leadership, unwillingness to carry out assignments, and loss of interest in the "revolution."

An article headed "Rectification of Wrong Working Style" lists the following faults:

- Some terrorists are feigning illness to escape work.
- Sentries who see one or two soldiers are running back and claiming that "enemies are all over the hill."
- Party members want hand-picked jobs and complain of having to do more than others.
- "Egalitarian" thoughts are gaining a hold, so that rank and file members are seeking equal treatment with "central figures."
- Some terrorists are talking sarcastically of their leaders.
- The article urges comrades to make sacrifices, eliminate "life preserving" thoughts, accept without reservation the party leadership, and weed out "extreme democratic and egalitarian thoughts."—Reuter.

'Unfriendly Way' SUDANESE CABINET MEET

Khartoum, Feb. 24.

The Sudanese cabinet decided tonight that Egypt had acted in an "unfriendly way" toward this country.

The Government's Information Minister, Abu Sin, said this was the general conclusion of the Sudan cabinet meeting this afternoon. The Government will announce "specific steps" it intends to take against Egypt at a press conference tomorrow, he said.

The Cabinet went into special session after receiving an Egyptian note agreeing to defer settlement of the disputed frontier issue between the countries until after Sudanese elections.

NULLIFIED

Initial view here was that the note was largely nullified by the presence of Egyptian troops in the disputed area which is viewed as Sudanese territory.

The Cabinet went one step further. It charged that the Egyptian promise was not contained in a suitable diplomatic note. They said the mere quoting of a Cairo Radio announcement of deferring of Egyptian pressure until after the election was not satisfactory.—United Press.

Quadruplets

Geldern, Feb. 24. Quadruplets—all girls—were born today to Mrs. Ingeborg Rosol, 23-year-old wife of a miner at the Rhineland village of Herten, near here.

All four—Jorgens, Hildegarde, Roselina and Rosemarie—are doing well, according to hospital officials.—Reuter.

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No Restrictions, A Colony Newspaper Says

Singapore, Feb. 25.

The Straits Times said today that Singapore ships were running an Indonesian government blockade to trade with rebel Central Sumatra.

The Times quoting unnamed "traders," said the rebel regime had eliminated an export duty of 55 Indonesian cents on every kilo of produce, and a "foreign exchange levy" of one rupiah on every kilo.

The rebel government had replaced import duties, ranging from 25 to 400 per cent, with a fixed duty of four rupiahs to one Straits dollar worth of goods.

It had also removed restrictions on the type and quantity of goods that might be imported or exported from Central Sumatra, the paper said.

WORTHWHILE

The Times said these conditions made it worthwhile for Singapore merchants to run the central government blockade. The Times, quoting an unnamed "head of a big Singapore firm," said blockade running "experiments" had been carried out with small craft.

Yesterday a 45-ton Singapore vessel had succeeded in slipping past Central Government gunboats, to bring M\$32,000 worth of rubber and copra from the Central Sumatran port of Indragiri, the paper said.

The Times said another six vessels of similar size now in Indragiri, were waiting for their chance to break out.—Reuter.

Radio Station Bombed By Jakarta Air Force

Tokyo, Feb. 24.

The Indonesian Air Force has knocked out the rebel radio station in Manado on the northern tip of the Celebes after the area has been cut off, the Antara News Agency reported today.

The Indonesian news agency, in a broadcast monitored today in Tokyo, said that a special Air Force announcement made on Monday "confirmed" the raid on the North Celebes town.

It quoted pilots who carried out the mission as saying they "saw the rebel radio station burn and crumple."

CASUALTIES?

The Agency mentioned no casualties, but said "like in previous attacks on the Central Sumatra radio stations at Padang and Bukittinggi, the planes, before attacking, fired warning shots to enable the population in the neighbourhood of the target to evacuate."

"Meanwhile," the Agency said, "it was reported from Makasar (in the Southern Celebes) that all shipping and tele-communications with North Celebes have been cut off since February 22."

The Agency said that the Makasar agent for the Indonesian National Navigation Company reported that he had been ordered to stop all ships on their way to Manado or other North Celebes ports.—United Press.

Macao's C-in-C Leaves For Home

Macao, Feb. 25.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, General J. C. Quinhones Portugal da Silva, left Macao today for Lisbon after a two-day tour of duty.

During his stay in Macao, the recently-promoted General was also appointed to administer the Government when the former governor, Vice-Admiral J. M. Esparteiro left Macao, until the present Governor arrived. General Silva is accompanied by Madame Silva. They will board the Italian liner mv. Asia for Europe on February 27.

General Silva is accompanied by Madame Silva. They will board the Italian liner mv. Asia for Europe on February 27.

Union Church Has Good Year

The past year for the Kowloon Union Church was a successful one, as reviewed by Mr. J. S. Barr, Chairman of the Church Committee at the 29th annual meeting held last night.

Presenting his report, Mr. Barr referred to the Promissory Offering Scheme whereby weekly pledges facilitated budgeting for the ensuing year; the Assistance Scheme for helping poorer members of the community; the Friend of a Poor Family plan organized by the Youth Group; and other Church activities.

The meeting started with a prayer said by the minister, the Rev. A. E. Small in the course of which film entitled "Like Paradise" was shown.

DEPICTED

The film depicted the problems of the squatters and other under-privileged persons in the Colony; the relief work already being done by churches, welfare organizations and other bodies; and the dire need for more relief work. The documentary film produced by the World Council of Churches.

At the conclusion of the film show, the Rev. Small called for volunteers to form a group to investigate further these problems in Hongkong and to do all within their power to assist. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Secretary, Mr. W. P. Apps; Treasurer, Mr. A. F. Blair; Management Committee Members, Mrs. K. Thornton (Sunday School), Mrs. J. Clark (Women's Guild), Mrs. K. C. Mack (Youth Group), Mrs. H. A. Dranger, Major E. D. Mitchell, Capt. R. A. Ellis, Dr. J. S. Millidge, Dr. Francis Pan, Mr. P. Fensko, Mr. R. Smith and Mr. Denney Chow; Auditor, Mr. D. E. Parker.

Gisele Mackenzie

Las Vegas, Feb. 24. Singer Gisele Mackenzie and her manager, Robert Shuttleworth, 44, were married early today in the Presidential Suite of the Flamingo Hotel here.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I ought to be in Wall Street instead of those guys—this fellow made a \$200,000 mistake in addition and the others didn't even notice it!"

A CITY AFLOAT—THE LURLINE—ARRIVES IN HK

Making her first round the Pacific voyage since 1932, the luxury liner ss Lurline, flagship of the Matson Lines, steamed into the harbour this morning for a two-day visit with a capacity list of 575 first class passengers aboard.

Commanded by the Matson fleet Commodore, Harold F. Gillespie, the ship sailed from San Francisco on January 7 to start the 72-day 23,000-mile winter cruise, that will take her to 15 ports in the South Pacific and Orient.

The current itinerary includes Papeete, Pago Pago, Suva, Auckland, Wellington, Sydney, Port Moresby, Bali, Singapore, Bangkok, Manila, Hongkong, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu. She will return to San Francisco on March 18.

Highlight

Commodore Gillespie said yesterday that the Matson Line plan to make the cruise an annual winter highlight for the famed Lurline. He added that details have already been worked out for the 1959 cruise and that all space has been booked. Special entertainment aboard ship, in addition to the ship's orchestra, includes a lecturer, dance team, professional singers, and a classic trio headed by Max Dolin, violinist-conductor. Also aboard is a large cruise and shore excursion specialists.

Among the stores loaded aboard the Lurline for this cruise were 45,000 lbs of potatoes, 12,000 lbs of butter, 18,000 lbs of fresh bread, 15,750 dozen eggs, 4,000 lbs of lobsters, 16,000 lbs of beef prime, 1,700 lbs of bacon, 6,000 lbs of coffee, 5,800 lbs of rice, 10,000 lbs of granulated sugar and 600 gallons salad oil.

Water Taxis

The ship also carried two new built water taxis to shuttle passengers ashore at ports where no docking facilities are available.

The Lurline, third Matson ship to bear the name, is one of four vessels in the Matson "white ship" passenger fleet. The 26,000-ton vessel was built in 1932 and saw service as a troop transport during World War II. It was reconverted in 1946 at a cost of \$200,000. She was modernized in 1956 at a cost of \$1,000,000.

The Lurline is 632 feet in length, and has a beam of 70 feet. She has five passenger decks and is propelled by two triple-expansion, single-reduction geared turbines of 11,000 horsepower each. She has a speed of more than 32 knots.

MILLION DOLLAR SUIT

JUDGE RULES PASSAGES INADMISSIBLE

Mr Justice C. W. Reece at Supreme Court this morning ruled that two passages in a document in a claim for \$960,000 against Wheelock, Marden and Co., Ltd, were inadmissible and ordered these passages to be expunged from the document.

The document contained evidence by Mr P. J. Horman-Fisher, a former director of the defendant company, taken on commission in England in connection with the motor vessel Lady Wolmer.

The passages were part of a cross-examination of Mr Horman-Fisher on the meaning of an agreement. The document was put in last Friday as evidence for the plaintiff's case and the two passages were objected to by the Defence Counsel, Mr John McNeill, Q.C.

Plaintiff

The plaintiff is Mr Alexander Kwong, trading as Roland and Co., of 22 Tsat Tse Mui Road, North Point. He is claiming \$960,000 against Wheelock, Marden and Co., Ltd, being the value of the Lady Wolmer, and general damages for her alleged detainee and conversion.

Defendants deny the claim and are counter-claiming \$18,213.04, allegedly due by plaintiff with interest from June 30, 1954.

The plaintiff is represented by Mr Brook Bernacchi and Mr Richard Winter, both instructed by Mr M. E. Ives, of Peter Mo and Co.

The defendants are represented by Mr McNeill and Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by F.G. Nigel, of Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Giving his ruling on the passages in Mr Horman-Fisher's commission evidence, Mr Justice Reece said Mr Bernacchi's submission that the evidence had been improperly objected to could not be sustained in the light of the transcript of the document.

He ruled that the objection of Mr Donaldson, Defence Counsel in England, was a good objection.

No Application

The two cases which Mr Bernacchi had quoted in support of his submission had no application in this matter as they referred to evidence of fact given by a witness in the examination in a bankruptcy case and not an expression of intention given by a witness as to the construction of a document, which was a matter for the Court.

The reference to the passage in the Sale of Goods Ordinance which Mr Bernacchi had quoted seemed to have no application in this matter, Mr Justice Reece said.

After Mr Justice Reece had given his ruling, Mr Kwong, the plaintiff, was called to the witness box to be cross-examined by Mr McNeill.

Plaintiff said a Mr Ng Man-chung had promised to lend him \$200,000 in connection with Lady Wolmer. This money was never realised as the vessel had been taken back by the defendant company on October 20, 1950, and Mr Ng had only promised to lend him money at the end of October, 1950.

He added that Mr Ng was willing to provide \$200,000 of which \$200,000 was to be paid to the defendant company and the remaining \$100,000 for his company's use.

He agreed that by October, 1950, he had owed the defendant six instalments amounting to \$449,000 for the purchase of Lady Wolmer, in addition to the payment for disbursement and interest.

Alternative

He said he was in charge of the business and collection of money while the defendant company paid the expenses. Whatever he had collected was paid to Wheelock, Marden and Co. and this was still not enough to meet these expenses. As a result, he said, he was still owing Wheelock, Marden and Co.

Plaintiff agreed that he had said he had no alternative finally in October, 1950, but to agree to Mr Horman-Fisher operating the vessel.

Mr McNeill suggested that the plaintiff had no alternative because he could not finance the ship and pay what he had owed.

Plaintiff denied the suggestion, adding that Wheelock, Marden and Co. would not

Hearing is continuing.

Murder Charge

ACCUSED SMELT OF ALCOHOL

A Prosecution witness at the Criminal Sessions this morning said that when he met the accused coming out of his house, accused's face appeared to be pale and his breath had a strong odour of alcohol.

The witness, Chung Shuk-fo, was testifying at the trial before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes of Leung Kai-wing, alias Hui Kiu-nung, 44, a textile worker, charged with the murder of his alleged mistress, Ho Ah-kwan, a 32-year-old married woman.

Chung said that this morning took place at about 9.30 p.m. on November 27 upon his return home from Kowloon. Accused appeared to be in a hurry, he added.

UNFAITHFUL

The Crown alleges that accused chopped Ho to death with a one-pound chopper near the seashore in Tsun Wan on or about November 25 last.

In a statement to the Police, Leung (accused) allegedly admitted the crime because of alleged unfaithfulness on the part of the deceased woman.

Chung in evidence said that he and his wife had known the accused for over two years.

On the afternoon of November 25 he went to Kowloon and returned home at about 9.30 p.m. He met the accused at the entrance. Accused told him that he (accused) had to attend to some business on the morning and that he had written a letter which he had given to witness's wife, to be delivered to the factory where accused worked. The letter requested a day's leave of absence.

IMPRESSION

After describing the appearance of the accused, witness went on to say that he took possession of the letter and duly delivered it to a Mr Yam Sui-long at the factory.

Mr Terence Shurlock, Defence Counsel, in cross-examination asked witness whether accused gave witness the impression that he was confused.

"Yes, he seemed to be in a hurry," witness replied.

Mr Shurlock: Did he speak to you at the time coherently or not?—He talked in a manner that appeared to me to be much in a hurry.

Hearing is continuing.

Lady Black

Lady Black, wife of H.E. the Governor, Sir Robert Black, visited the British Red Cross working party at the European YMCA this morning. She chatted with members while they were engaged making bandages.

Detained

The Police have detained a suspect following the theft of a handbag from a Chinese woman in Prince Edward Road, near St. Teresa's Church yesterday.

KCR AUSTERITY

LOCOMOTIVES TO BE BROKEN UP

Seven of the 12 "austerity locomotives," which had been at the KCR Chatham Road compound awaiting disposal, were taken away to the railway yard to be broken up for sale as scrap.

Several weeks ago, the Government Gazette called for tenders for the purchase of these "old faithfuls" for scrap, and it is learned today that several dealers had submitted tenders.

REHABILITATED

The locomotives were bought and shipped to KCR very soon after the war to rehabilitate the KCR rolling stocks which had been stripped by the Japanese during the occupation. Since then, these engines had been serving the Colony until September, 1955, when two up-to-date diesel engines, "Lady Mairine" and "Sir Alexander" were introduced into the service.

The steam engines were gradually taken off the "active list". The few steam engines that were in a more serviceable condition were retained and put on the reserve for service during holidays.

KCR is now served by five diesel engines.

First Section Of Cross-Harbour Gas Main Laid

The laying of the \$3,000,000 cross-harbour gas mains for the Hongkong and China Gas Company was well on schedule this morning when the first section of one of the mains was successfully laid in the harbour.

The vast project of the Gas Company is to lay two 800-foot mains connecting both sides of the harbour from the Hung-hom reclamation to Kellett Island. The project serves the purpose of concentrating all gas manufacture at Matukok and supplying the island through the underwater gas mains.

On Kellett Island, a powerful diesel-driven winch was placed to pull the main across the sea. A strong steel wire rope extending from the winch was attached to the front end of the main. The operation began with messages by radio from both sides.

COMPLETED

Yesterday, about 300 feet of the main was laid without trouble on a test run. This morning, the laying of the first section of 2,500 feet was completed.

The end of the first section will be welded with the front end of another section of 2,500 feet, the work on the first main is expected to be finished today.

Buoyancy tanks were tied to the pipe in order to relieve to some extent the strong pulling pressure.

The second gas pipe of the same length will be laid next Monday. It will lay parallel to the first one, 10 feet apart.

The contractors of the project are Messrs Land and Marine Contractors, Ltd. of the United Kingdom.

Moscow Lies

Baghdad, Feb. 24. Moscow Radio reports of riots in Baghdad yesterday in favour of President Nasser's United Arab Republic and against the Iraq-Jordan Union are completely unfounded, Iraqi officials said today.

They said the situation in Baghdad and elsewhere in Iraq is quiet and normal.—United Press.

Gold From Corn

London, Feb. 24. Radio Moscow reported today that the Soviet exhibit at the forthcoming Brussels international fair will contain a specimen of gold extracted from ordinary corn. The broadcast said that plants were found by Soviet scientists to contain minerals in microscopic quantities.—United Press.